The Revista

1931

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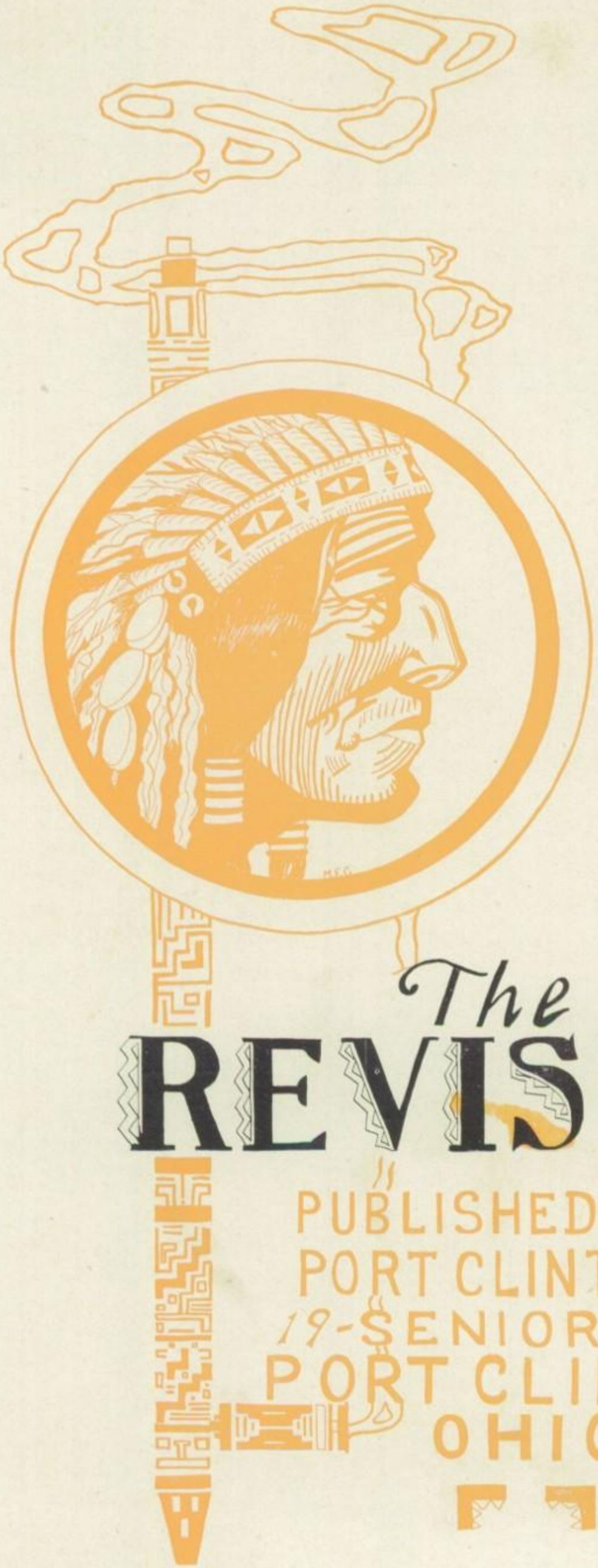

The REVISTA

PUBLISHED-BY
PORT CLINTON
19-SENIORS-31
PORT CLINTON
OHIO

Foreword

In editing this book we have tried to make it a true and vivid record of our high school days.

May it preserve in our memories in future years the joys, sorrows, and intimate recollections which are so dear to us.

TO

MR. SHIVELY

Who has given to us invaluable training for the years to come, and for whom we have the deepest respect and admiration.

Contents

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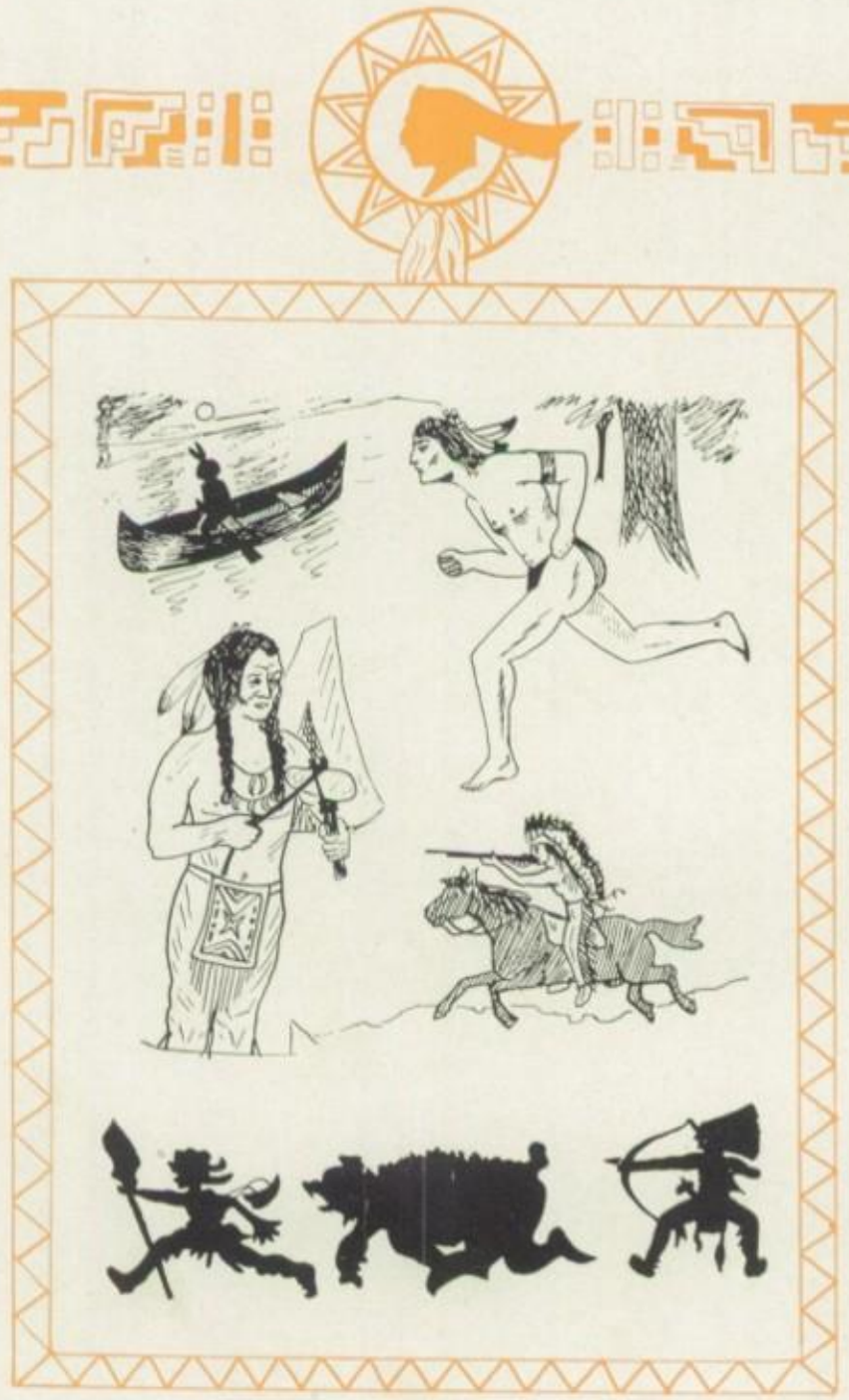
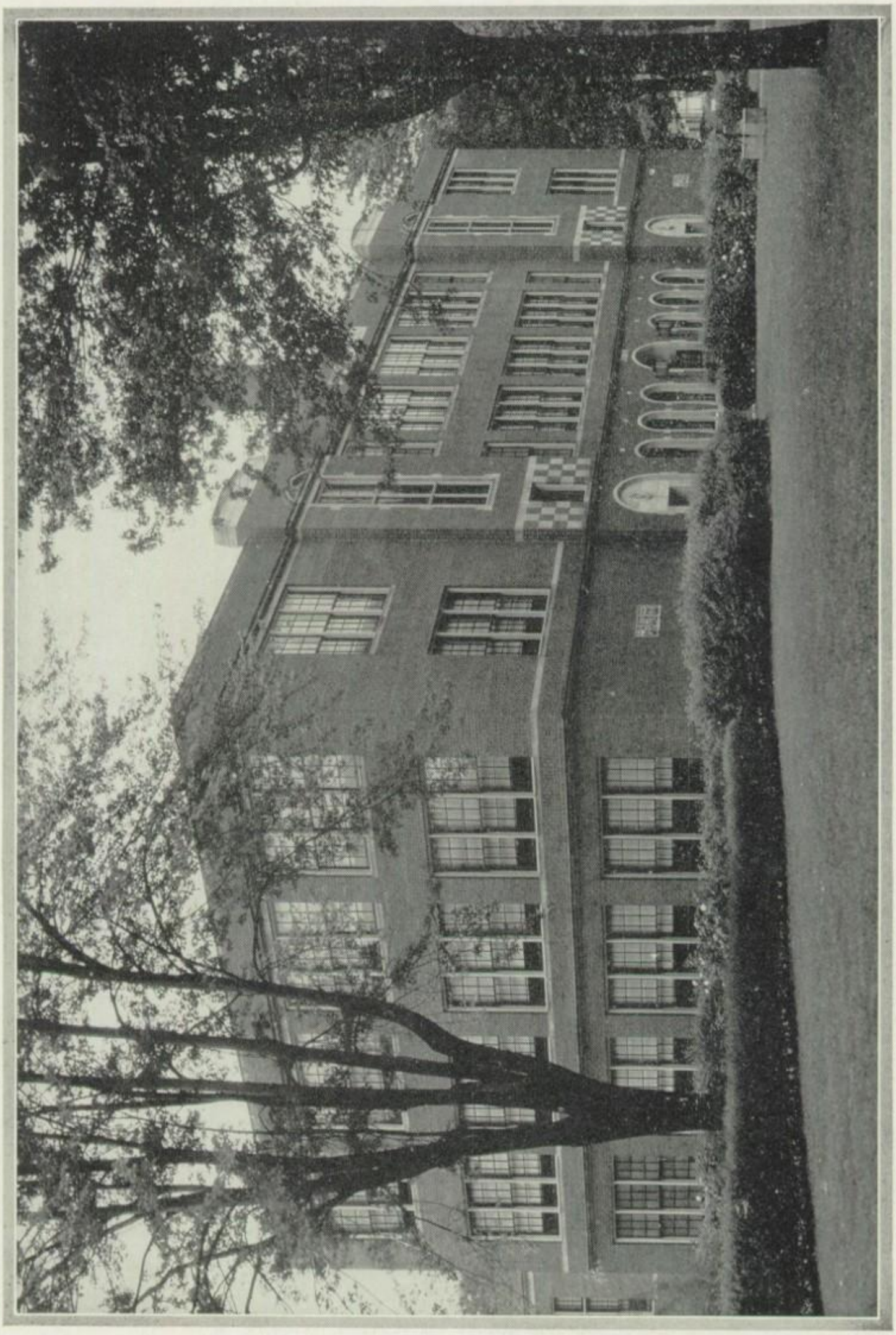


School

THE REVISTA.



THE REVISTA.

L. E. McKINLEY

Superintendent of Port Clinton Public Schools

The

Mr. G.W. McRitchie
Vice-Pres.

Pt. Clinton

Mr. John Lay, Jr.

Mr. W.H. Althoff
Clerk

Board of

Dr. E.C. Heinsen

Mr. R.H. Crawford
Pres.

Education

In Memoriam

MR. R. H. CRAWFORD
President of the Board of Education
Died February 18th, 1931

"His life was gentle, and the elements
So mixed in him that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world 'This was a man'."
—Shakespeare

THE REVISTA

GERTRUDE M. SMITH, B.S. in Ed. ..... Bowling Green College
University of Chicago
Principal—Mathematics

G. ARLO SHIVELY, A.B. ..... University of Toledo
Science—Mathematics

MILDRED GRIMES, B.S. in Ed. ..... Miami University
Latin

FLORENCE SAUVEY, B.A. ..... Ohio Wesleyan
English

OLIVE MOORE, B.S. in Ed. ..... Bowling Green College
Commercial Arts

FLORENCE L. RICHARDS, A.B. ..... Ohio Wesleyan
Physical Education

LESTER BOHYER ..... Bowling Green College
Industrial Arts

ALICE SMITH, B.S. in Ed. ..... Bowling Green College
History

THE REVISTA

THALIA RICE, A.B. ..... Heidelberg College
English

JOHN SHUSTER, B.S. ..... Miami University
Mathematics—Physical Education

ETHELANN TUCKER, B.S. in Ed. ..... Ohio State University
Biology

GRACE ELLIS, B.S. ..... Miami University
Music

MILTON PARMAN, A.B., B.S. ..... Miami University
Music—Social Science

MARIAN SCHWARTZ, B.S. in Ed. ..... Bowling Green College
Domestic Science

DOROTHY KELLY .....
Secretary

MINA SOENNICHSEN .....
Librarian

Janitors

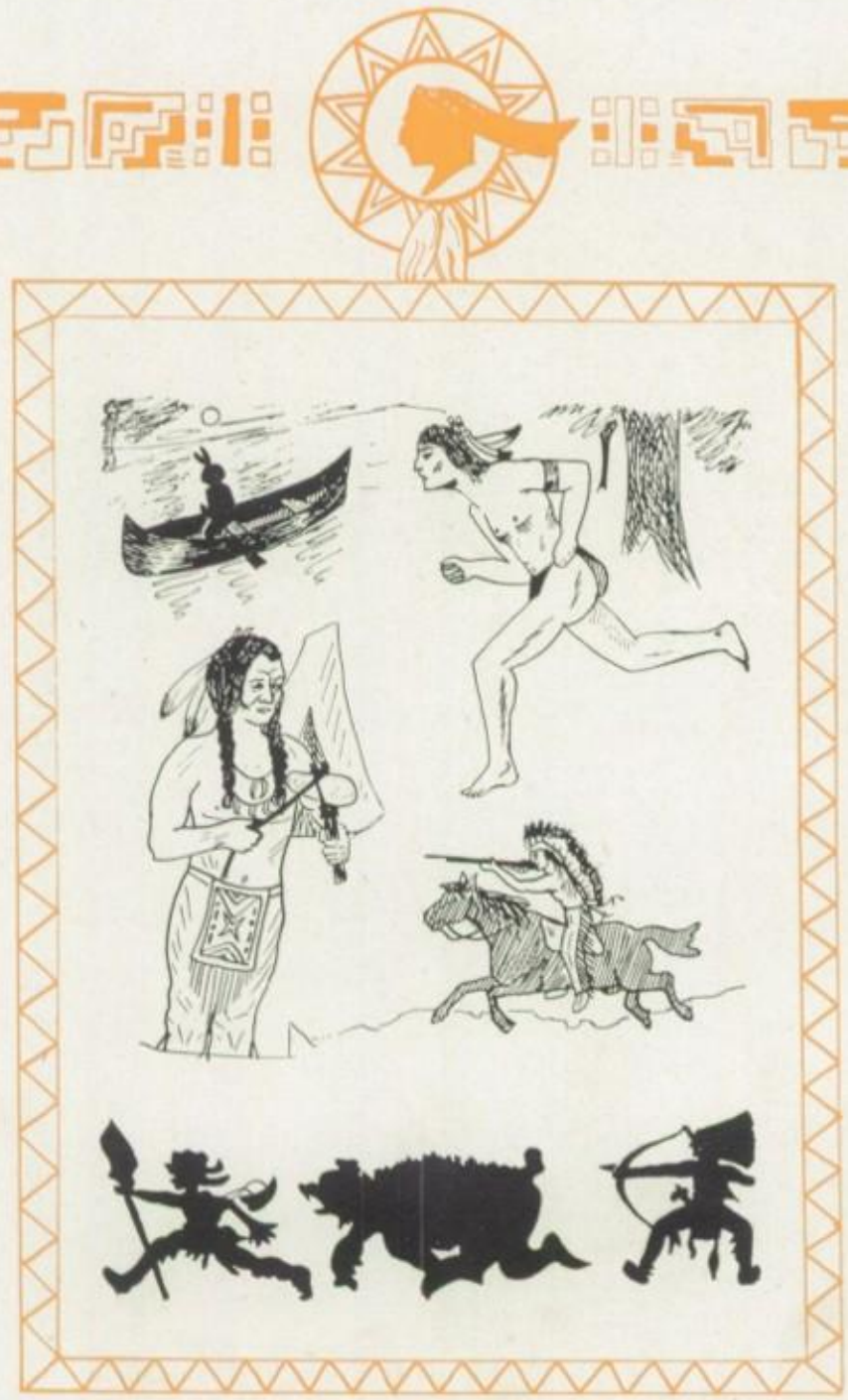
Mr. Druckenmiller Mr. Hillman

Mr. Casperson Mr. Bandelean

Educational advantages would be of little value if not supplemented by healthy surroundings. Environment is one of the most important considerations in regard to any institution. Conditions which are detrimental to health reduce our working efficiency and destroy ambition. In order to secure the greatest possible benefit from our opportunities we must first protect our health.

All institutions, whether those of business, of education or of the government, are dependent for their environment, upon the janitors of their buildings. Likewise, our comfort is dependent upon the work of our janitors. Mr. Casperson is janitor of the east building; Mr. Druckenmiller, of the west building; Mr. Hillman and Mr. Bandelean, of the high school building. They start work early in the morning so that the buildings will be warm in time for school. In addition to the regular routine work of the day, they are often at the school house in the evenings to help with basketball games, Parent-teacher Association meeting and other programs.

We, as students of Port Clinton High, realize all we owe to those who keep us clean and warm. We wish to express our most sincere appreciation of their efforts.



Classes

Seniors

Motto: "May Knowledge Increase"
Flower: Violet
Colors: Blue and Silver

CARL QUISNO **"Bosco"**

President of Senior Class

"I'm not in the roll of common men."

General Course; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Apple Blossom Time 3; Class President 4.

MILDRED FILLINGER **"Mid"**

Secretary-Treasurer of Senior Class

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Commercial Course; Secretary-Treasurer of Class 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer of Glee Club 4; Letter Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3.

FRANK MATTHIESEN

Vice-President of Senior Class.

"Let us do or die."

General Course; Football 3, 4; Track 4; Letter Club 4; Vice-President of Class 4.

MADELEINE V. BLACK

"Common sense is nature's gift but reason is an art."

College Preparatory Course; Class Vice-President 2, 3; Letter Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; P. C. Chatter 3; Arrival of Kitty 3; A Full House 4; Glee Club 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4, Varsity Hockey 3, 4.

HOWARD CARSTENSEN "Howdy"

"Every man has business and despair —such as it is."

General Course; Apple Blossom Time 3; Revista Business Manager 4.

HAROLD DENT

"Ambition is the mind's immodesty."

College Preparatory Course; Revista Assistant Business Manager 4.

LUCILLE RADLOFF "Lou"

"Oh that I had the wings of a dove."

Commercial Course; Glee Club 1, 2; Spenserian Literary Society 2.

FLORA BELLE MINIER

"Fragile beginnings of a mighty end."

College Preparatory Course; Letter Club 3, 4; County Oratorical Contest 2, 4; Secretary of Class 3; Typing Contest 3; Glee Club 1; Spenserian Literary Society 1, 2; Operetta 1; Revista Assistant Literary Editor 4.

HARVEY E. SNIDER "Half-Pint"

"In love we are all fools alike."

Commercial Course; Basketball 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3.

BERNARD KRAWULSKI

"Love everything that's old—old friends, old times, old manners, old books, old wine."

General Course; Oratorical Contest 4.

ALICE HURRELL

"The smile that was childlike and bland."

Commercial Course; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader 4; Operetta 3; Apple Blossom Time 3.

RUTH GILL **"Ruthie"**

"Every natural action is graceful."

College Preparatory Course; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Operetta 3; Apple Blossom Time 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Revista Snap Shot Editor 4.

JOHN H. ROHDE

"The way to gain a friend is to be one."

General Course; Literary Society 1, 2; Apple Blossom Time 3.

:: :: ::

MADONNA EUDORA COOPER "Don"

"Many persons feel art, some understand; but few both feel and understand it."

General Course; Glee Club 1; P. C. Chatter 3; Orchestra 3, 4; Band 4; Revista Art Editor 4.

AUDREY STEFFENS

"What ever is popular deserves attention."

Commercial Course; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Girls Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian 2; Secretary-Treasurer 3; Vice-President 4; Operetta 1, 2, 4; Revista Athletic Editor 4.

:: :: ::

PAUL ROFKAR

"Common sense is very uncommon."

College Preparatory Course; Apple Blossom Time 3; Revista Literary Editor 4; Athletic Association Secretary-Treasurer 4.

MARIE MARGARET HOFACKER "Red"

"Dance, laugh and be merry, but be also innocent."

Commercial Course; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4, Varsity Hockey 3.

:: :: ::

MARY KOEGLE **"Keg"**

"Happiness is a rare cosmetic."

Commercial Course; Track 2, 3.

ANNA ROSE REAMSNIDER "Annie"

"I always get the better when I argue alone."

College Preparatory Course; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Letter Club 2, 3, 4, Look-Out 3; Operetta 3; Apple Blossom Time 3; Revista Joke Editor 4; Glee Club 3.

MARY LOUISE HARTWIG

"The measure of life is not length, but honesty."

General Course; Glee Club 3, 4; Catawba Island 1.

BERNARD F. KASPAR "Toot"

"He is well paid that is satisfied."

Commercial Course; Glee Club 1.

ELSA POTTS

"'Tis the good reader that makes the good book."

General Course; Norwalk High 1, 2.

HELEN CRAWFORD

"Thoughts rule the world."

College Preparatory Course; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4, Varsity 2, 4; P. C. Chatter Sports Editor 2; Spenserian Society 1, 2; Letter Club 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Glee Club 3; Revista Editor-in-Chief 4; Vice-President 1, 2; Class President 3.

KENNETH P. REICHERT "Kenny"

"Who thinks too little, and talks too much."

General Course; Glee Club 1, 2; Spenserian Literary Society 1, 2; Apple Blossom Time 3; Wishing Well 1; Manager Football 4.

GLADYS MUGGY "Muggy"

"A light heart lives long."

College Preparatory Course; Basketball 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Apple Blossom Time 3.

INEZ FILLINGER

"A blithe heart makes a blooming visage."

Commercial Course; Orchestra 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2; Office 4.

HELEN W. LACUMSKY

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."

Commercial Course.

ESTHER KERR

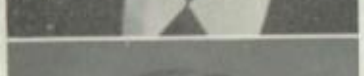
"Do you know a young and beautiful woman who is not ready to flirt—just a little."

College Preparatory Course Erie Township 1; Glee Club 2; Basketball 3, 4; Apple Blossom Time 3; Hockey 3; Revista Calendar Editor 4.

DONALD KOHANKE "Hunk"

"He who sings frightens away his ills."

Commercial Course; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 4; Letter Club 2, 3, 4, President 4.



RUTH E. FEHNRICH "Ruthie"

"Friends are good,—good if well chosen."

College Preparatory Course; Ottawa County Typing Contest 3; Class President 2; P. C Chatter 2; Revista Typist 4.

ARMELLA M. HOPFINGER

"Blushes are the rainbows of modesty."

College Preparatory Course; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2; Ottawa County Typing Contest 2; Ottawa County Shorthand Contest 3.

GEORGE EURENIUS "Uker"

"I came, I saw, I conquered."

General Course; President of Athletic Association 4; Ticket manager 3; Prompter Junior Play 3.

HOWARD M. FRITSCHE "Howdy"

"Love me little, love me long."

General Course; LaCarne 1, 2, 3.

FREDNA LUTZ "Fritz"

"Heaven's help is better than early rising."

College Preparatory Course; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Look-out 2, Vice-President 3; Apple Blossom Time 3; Glee Club 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4, Varsity Hockey 2, 3, 4, Captain 2; Revista Typist 4.

GRACE RATH "Gracie"

"A shy face is better than a forward heart."

College Preparatory Course; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3.

HENRIETTA M. HINELINE

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen."

Commercial Course.

JAMES KESSLER "Jimmie"

"It is exercise alone that supports the spirits and keeps the mind in vigor."

General Course; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

HERBERT NEWTON

"For what I will, I will and there an end."

College Preparatory Course; Football 3, 4; Track 1; Glee Club 1.

MAYBELLE M. DUBBERT "Mabe"

"The more we give to others, the more are we increased."

Commercial Course; Glee Club 1.

NELLIE JANE MACKEY "Nelle"

"Politeness costs little and yields much."

General Course; Glee Club 2, 3; Spenserian Literary Society 1, 2; Apple Blossom Time 3; Hockey 4.

JAMES ROWLEY

"No sensible person ever made an apology."

Commercial Course; Football 3, 4; Track 4.

RUTHEDA L. NAU "Theda"

"My eyes make pictures, when they are shut."

Commercial Course; Glee Club 1, 2.

LEONA WARNKE

"When youth and pleasure meet."

Commercial Course.

ESTHER HUBER

"Hear much, speak little."

General Course. Glee Club 1, 2; Spenserian Literary Society 1; Hockey 2, 3.

JAMES VAN RENSSELAER

"Deeds alone suffice."

College Preparatory Course; LaCarne High 1, 2, 3.

OSCAR LAMPE

"No man can lose what he never had.'

College Preparatory Course; Catawba Island 1; Track 2, 3, 4; Letter Club 3, 4.

JAMES HURRELL **"Jimmie"**

"Fields are won by those who believe in the winning."

General Course; Glee Club 2; Spenserian Literary Society 1; Track 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Letter Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Basketball 2, 3.

BURNA DEAN GREER **"Burnee"**

"I am tipsy with laughing."

Commercial Course.

LARRY DAVIS

"He speaks briefly and to the point."

General Course; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Letter Club 4.

LEROY WILLABOR

"Dress is an index of your contents."

Commercial Course; Spenserian Literary Society 1, 2; Track 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Letter Club 4.

This Age of Science

My greatest invention was at last completed! I duly christened it the Reflememoriscope, it being an apparatus of a complex nature, constructed for the purpose of revealing past events by pictures. I turned on the switch and adjusted the dial to fourteen years back, in order to obtain a glimpse of Paris, France, and get an idea of what the war had done to the French capitol. To my great surprise the streets were crowded with civilians instead of soldiers and there were no flags flying. It seemed as though all the people were going to some particular place so with my Reflememoriscope I followed them and came upon a large crowd in front of a beautiful hall. They were all excitedly talking in French (of which I fortunately had some knowledge) about the great banquet being held in honor of America's new ambassador to France, Frank Matthiesen. I then realized that my invention was portraying the future instead of the past but decided that it was a valuable invention nevertheless and was satisifed with the results of my labors.

My invention penetrated the walls of the building. Around a long table sat a large group of people, among whom I recognized several of my old classmates. At the head of the table sat Frank Matthiesen. Seated around the table were Paul Rofkar, Carl Quisno, Fredna Lutz, Gladys Muggy, Howard Carstensen, James Van Rensselaer, Flora Belle Minier and John Rohde. From their conversation (for my invention was also equipped with sound production) I gathered that Paul Rofkar was employed by the French government as an experimental chemist. Paul had recently discovered element 85, previously unknown, and it had been named "Rofcium" in his honor. Carl Quisno and Fredna Lutz were blissfully happy as man and wife. Carl had become very wealthy by speculation in Texas oils and was taking a vacation trip through Europe. "Bosco" (as his wife fondly called him) was feeling fine and was in the best of spirits but said that he had not enjoyed the ocean trip. You see, "Bosco" was not a very good sailor. Flora Belle, who had gained some renown as an author, had just finished three months' research in Spain collecting material for her forthcoming book, "Old Spanish Customs". It really wouldn't have been necessary for Flora Belle to make a trip to Europe for *that!* Howard Carstensen, James Van Rensselaer and John Rohde were members of an International News Syndicate and were foreign correspondents of the leading American newspapers. They told of many exciting experiences encountered in China, where they had been in fear of their lives several times while reporting on a revolution. Gladys Muggy had become well-known in the states as a promoter of the latest Parisian fashions and was in Paris learning the newest hat styles. She had just originated a charming creation called the "Crownless hat for afternoon".

Not being able to learn anything else of interest I turned my attention to the other feature of my invention which was its power to bring

to my view any place or any person when I spoke the name into the microphone. I named Harold Dent and immediately the scene on the screen shifted to a classroom where I saw Harold conducting a class in Physics. After watching and listening a few moments I discovered that he was Professor of Physics at Columbia University. Professor Dent, a short time before, had created a sensation in the scientific world by bringing forth a new theory of motion. His calculations completely upset every phase of Einstein's theory. Upon giving Esther Kerr's name I saw a convent in southern France and just at this moment Esther emerged from an arched doorway in the sombre robes of a nun. She evidently had repented the frivolity of her youth.

I turned to the microphone and spoke "Howard Fritsche" and on the screen loomed the interior of a small insurance office. At a desk sat Howard Fritsche dictating a letter to his stenographer, Helen Lacumsky, and at one side was Nellie Jane Mackey who, I believe, was a lawyer because of the advice she was giving Howard about the letter. I found Oscar Lampe standing in front of his Buick Motor Sales talking to Mary Hartwig, his wife. Mr. Lampe was extracting some money from his pocket and giving it to Mrs. Lampe who grasped it like a drowning person would grasp a log. Then without another word she walked away. Oscar, turning back into the garage, sighed, "It's a great life". Leroy Willabor had become a minister and was preaching to the people on how to travel the true path of everlasting life.

I said "Kenneth Reichert" and a vision of sunny California greeted me. Kenneth Reichert and his wife, Ruth Fehnrich, were operating a goat farm and seemed to be successful in raising many kids. James Kessler was the next object of interest. I found him seated in a cabin of rough logs (with a sign above the door "Hudson Fur Post") just finishing his supper and talking to his wife, who was none other than Armella Hopfinger. The outdoor life must have been agreeable to James for he was the picture of health and certainly had a wonderful appetite. The screen revealed Harvey Snider performing a number of breath-taking stunts on ice skates. He was skating on a large rink and the crowds were greatly pleased with his feats. Harvey was Olympic champion in figure skating. He had succeeded in doing three back flips and landing on his skates with perfect ease. He performed this seemingly impossible stunt at the Olympic meet, thereby becoming champion.

I found Alice Hurrell and Marie Hofacker in charge of athletics at Western Reserve. When I spoke Madonna Cooper's name I saw an artist's studio and there stood Madonna and, to my surprise, Mildred Fillinger was at her side. Both were dressed in smocks and thoroughly smeared with paint of all colors. The paintings on their easels were futuristic and Mildred was criticizing the canvas on which Madonna was working. I discovered Mary Koegle in a hospital dressed as a nurse. James Rowley entered the hospital at this moment and greeted her rather *too* warmly. He was an undertaker and she was a nurse. They seemed to be "getting rich quick".

Don Kohanke and Anna Rose Reamsnider were on the road with a

well-known American Vaudeville Company. They had become celebrated tap dancers and Annie added the humor to their act. When I said "Inez Fillinger," the scene changed to a fashionable New York night club. The attractive lighting effects and the interior decorating formed a fitting background for the beautiful panorama of social life being enacted before me. Ladies in vari-colored evening gowns were everywhere dining and dancing. Suddenly the dance floor cleared and three dancers whom I recognized as Inez Fillinger, Lucille Radloff, and Esther Huber, appeared and proceeded to entertain the patrons. Next I was taken to the office of a large brokerage firm in Philadelphia, where I found Rutheda Nau, Burnee Greer, and Leona Warnke as private secretaries. James Hurrell and Larry Davis formed a successful football coaching team at the University of Pennsylvania.

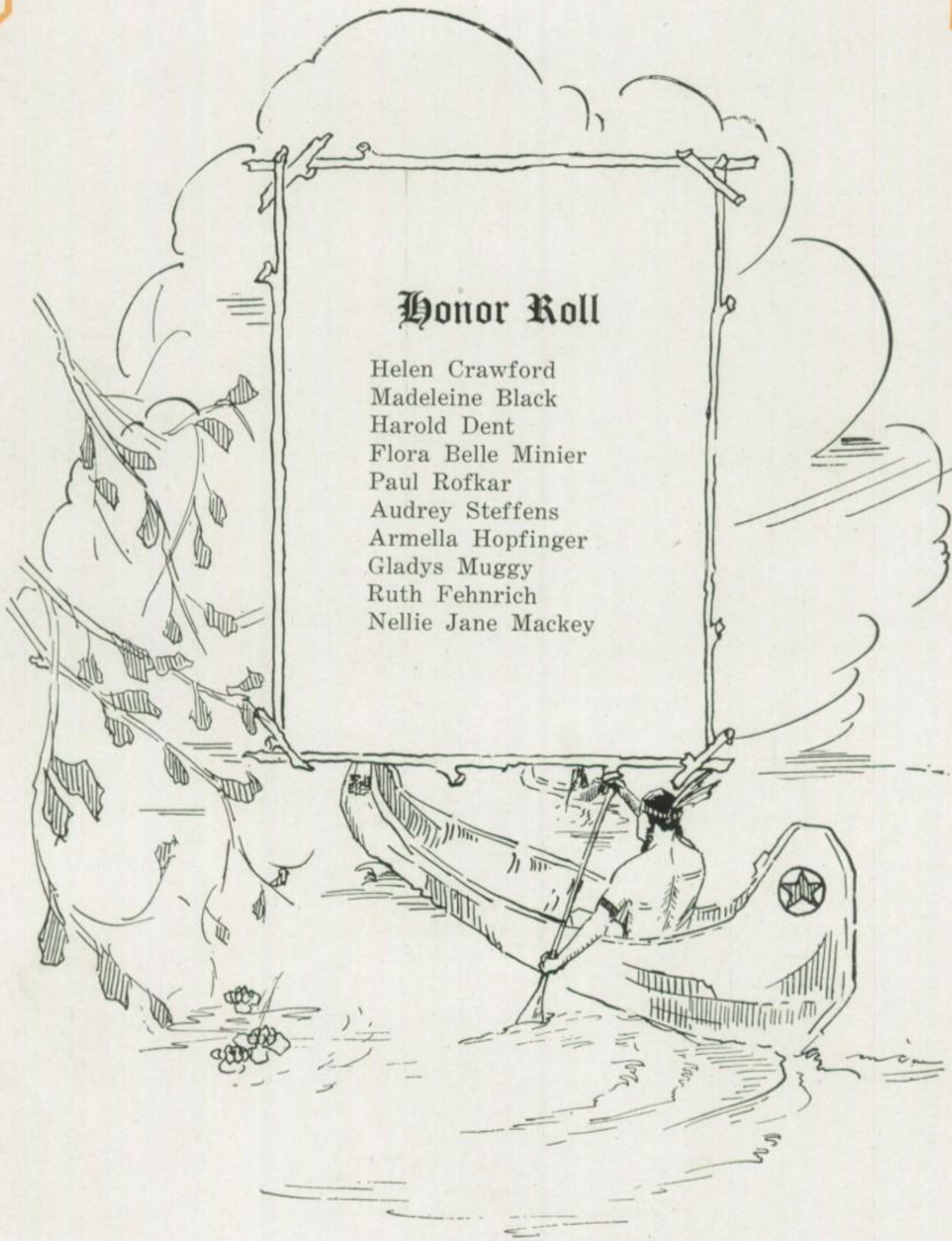
Helen Crawford was pictured on the screen in a large assembly hall. Her picture was on the wall, and under it I read, "Helen Crawford—United States Senator from Ohio on the Democratic ticket." I heard her speaking to the assembly, "I will work for the welfare of the common people as well as for the upper classes, etc., etc., etc.," making promise after promise, as all politicians do. Ruth Gill and Elsa Potts had become prominent club women in Boston, Elsa being an authority on Shakespeare and Ruth being chairman of many committees on social affairs.

Audrey Steffens, in a gorgeous costume, made a very beautiful picture as Prima Donna for the Metropolitan Opera Company. Madeleine Black had become an earnest social worker. I saw her attending a reception at the home of the late president. Miss Black was saying, "I believe that if some of the money spent on amusement were placed in the community chest fund, there would be less difficulty in supplying the needy with the necessities of life."

Herbert Newton, I discovered in Africa, very much interested in his missionary work. He was ably assisted by Henrietta Hineline who was teaching the natives to sing. Reverend Newton was very grateful for her help, as he had discovered that it was impossible to convert natives who could not even sing hymns in a civilized way. Bernard Kaspar by appointment of the state was running an experimental farm for the extinction of the peach moth. I spoke the name of George Eurenius into the microphone and saw him in the old plumbing shop on Second street. The electric sign on the building read, "Eurenius and Eurenius".

The screen next showed Grace Rath talking to Maybelle Dubbert in the Y. W. C. A. building in Cincinnati. Being directors of this association, they were discussing future plans. Their conversation was interrupted by a loud explosion and the screen instantly became blurred. Dense smoke emerged in great clouds from the machines. I knew that in order to find the trouble I would have to tear down the invention. This I proceeded to do but though I worked for several years I was never able to reconstruct it. Now it has become merely a vague memory, a fantastic dream of the impossible, which, of an evening, I often relate to my grandchildren.

—Bernard Krawulski.



Honor Roll

Helen Crawford
Madeleine Black
Harold Dent
Flora Belle Minier
Paul Rofkar
Audrey Steffens
Armella Hopfinger
Gladys Muggy
Ruth Fehnrich
Nellie Jane Mackey

Junior Class History

Hurrah! The class of '32 has successfully completed three years of its work at the grindstone. Although this class entered high school in 1928 as green as any former freshman class, it has completed that first year without serious mishap. The class of '32 was the largest class of freshmen ever to enter dear old P. C. H. S. It was not long before the new members of the high school proved themselves true rivals of the upper classmen. With the aid of Miss Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Marian De Witt, who were the class sponsors, we soon elected officers for our freshman year. Clarence Bahnsen was selected for the presidency; Charles Woodman, for the vice-presidency, and John Drusbacky, for the position of secretary-treasurer.

The next year, having become lordly sophomores, we became more sophisticated and rapidly changed color, so to speak. The activities of the year were begun by electing Dorothy Larsen, president; Helen Luchsinger, vice-president, and Winifred Dewhurst, secretary-treasurer. During our sophomore year Miss Dorothy Smith and Miss Olive Moore were our sponsors and we wish to thank them for their sincere efforts to promote our interests. An important event of the year was our first class party held in the high school auditorium. As sophomores many class members entered athletics and distinguished themselves and their class. Carl Kuhnle and Charles Woodman held line positions while John Drusbacky and Dick Short played in the backfield on our football team. Many sophomore girls gained places on the hockey team. In basketball the class of '32 was represented by many of the boys and girls, including Velma Lutz and Helen Luchsinger, both of whom played forward on the high school team. Our contributions to the track team included Evelyn Johnson, runner; Dorothy Larsen, shot-put and baseball; Dick Short, javelin; Art Frye, John Drusbacky, Lewis Ronk and Paul Lampe, runners, and Lewis Yarbrough, shot-put. The Glee Club claimed many sophomores also. Thus was the fine school spirit of the sophomores displayed.

Last fall, realizing our importance as Juniors, we immediately elected class officers to start the year's work. The officers for this year were: Margaret Drusbacky, president; George Wolfe, vice-president; and Ruth Bordeaux, secretary-treasurer. The class has been ably sponsored by Miss Sauvey and Miss Richards. As for athletics, John Drusbacky, Dick Short and Charles Woodman again took their places on the football team. Other juniors on the football squad were: Harland Gonya, Savoy Kessler, Paul Lampe, Carl Kuhnle and Neils Jensen. Gertrude Conley, Velma Lutz, Evelyn Johnson, Clara Livingway and Dorothy Larsen represented

the class in girls' basketball. A number of these were successful in winning honors for themselves and the school in track. Four juniors have places in the new band and in the orchestra. The musicians are Laurabelle Rowley, Edna Mae Pearce, Alice Cleland and Arthur Frye. Paul Lampe and Arthur Frye entered oratory. While the Juniors have proved successful in athletics, oratory and music, they also have a splendid record in scholastic and class affairs. During the three years of high school the class has had many honor students. Eleanor Lenke has an excellent record, as likewise have Morris Tepletsky and George Wolfe. One occasion upon which our juniors truly proved their ability was at the junior class party. Did the juniors enjoy themselves? Well, ask them!

With the help of our sponsors we have successfully completed one of the hardest of our four years in high school. Upon looking back over this year, we have few regrets. We are already forgetting the past in our hopes and ambitions for the future.—M. D. and G. W.

WHO'S WHO IN THE JUNIOR CLASS

Margaret Drusbacky	President
George Wolfe	Vice-President
Ruth Bordeaux	Secretary and Treasurer
John Drusbacky	Football, Basketball, Track
Richard Short	Football, Basketball, Track
Neils Jensen	Football
Helen Luchsinger	Basketball Manager
Harland Gonya	Football, Basketball, Track
Gertrude Conley	Basketball
Savoy Kessler	Football
Lewis Yarbrough	Football
Charles Woodman	Football
Velma Lutz	Basketball
Merryl Havener	Football
Robert Heinsen	Football, Track
Evelyn Johnson	Basketball, Track
Carl Kuhnle	Football
Paul Lampe	Football, Track
Clara Livingway	Basketball
James Mizener	Football
Alice Cleland	Orchestra
Wilbur Petersen	Football
Arthur Frye	Orchestra, Track
Edna Mae Pearce	Orchestra
Dorothy Larsen	Basketball, Track
Laurabelle Rowley	Orchestra
Lewis Ronk	Track

Juniors

Motto—"Possumus quia posse videmur"
We can because we think we can
Colors—Blue and Silver
Flower—Yellow Tea Rose

Margaret Drusbacky ..... President
George Wolfe ..... Vice-President
Ruth Bordeaux ..... Secretary-Treasurer

Front row (left to right)—James Mackey, Earl Bredlau, Tom Gaudern, Morris Telpletsky, Richard Boldt, Rodney Lockwood, Robert Heinsen, Joe Kokinda, Wallace Smith, Harold Scott.

Second row—Nona Wightman, Harriet Haskins, Mary Schau, Esther Short, Margaret Laudy, Ella Jensen, Margaret Drusbacky, Viola Meister, Mary Gerding, Agnes Nissen, Isabelle Brauer, Bernita Below, Ardeth Besso.

Third row—Miss Richards, Dorothy Wilber, Florence Woolley, Alice Cleland, Helen Luchsinger, Carol Brown, Laurabelle Rowley, Wilma Wompole, Janice Cole, Florence Gwinup, Evelyn Shinevar, Olga Kolesar, Rose Duncan, Dorothy Larsen, Ruth Bordeaux, Bertha Slaughterbeck, Miss Sauvey.

Fourth row—John Drusbacky, Dick Short, Martha Cover, Fern Wendling, Grace Twynham, Clara Livingway, Gertrude Conley, Velma Lutz, Edna Mae Pearce, Isabelle Kelley, Harriet Hess, Eleanor Lenke, Evelyn Johnson, Dorothy Ernsberger, Eunice Zelms, Lewis Yarbrough.

Fifth row—Savoy Kessler, Arthur Frye, Jackson Quisno, Lewis Ronke, Carl Kuhnle, Neils Jensen, Merryl Havener, Wilbur Petersen, James Mizener, Harland Gonya, Walter Minier, Gordon Williamson, Paul Lampe.

Not Present—Evelyn DeMars, Howard Lawrence, Norman Morse, Mary West, Vivian Voss, Wilbur Durdel, Rosalin DeMars, George Wolfe, Woodrow Radloff, Marie Gluth, Charles Woodman.

Sophomore History

In the fall of 1929, another class of green freshmen entered high school. How many a teacher glared ferociously at jumbled schedules and blundering students! Our class officers elected for the first year in high school were: President, Robert Quisno; vice-president, Mary Lay; secretary-treasurer, Louise Carstensen.

During our freshman year many members of the class took an active part in athletics. Those who were on the football squad are: Carl Voss, Clifford Stevens and Stanley Perry. Mary Lay was a member of the varsity hockey team. We were very well represented on both the girls' and the boys' basketball squads. The basketball players included Mary Teeple, Mary Lay, Alma Nissen, Virginia Althoff, Richard Leow, Robert Quisno, and Robert Rudes. Robert Twynham was a member of the gym team. The freshman girls, as interclass basketball champions, received an attractive silver trophy which is on display in the trophy case. We are proud of the support given our enthusiastic little cheer leader, Billy Greer.

Our "bright ones," Mary Lay, Margaret Stewart and Adelaide Gulau, were sent to Bowling Green to take the Every Pupil Test. Mary Lay won first place in Latin. By the end of May of the same year, even the seniors agreed that the freshmen were at last acquiring that finished look.

This same class returned the following September wise-cracking, sophisticated and slightly tan—sophomores. Very soon we elected Robert Rudes, president; Virginia Althoff, vice-president; and Melvyn Cooley, secretary-treasurer for the class.

Mary Lay was elected vice-president of the newly organized athletic association. Billy Greer, having gained the approval of the entire high school through his efforts as cheer leader, the previous year, again received this honor, and Adelaide Gulau, Louise Carstensen, Mary Lay and Elizabeth Fall earned the places on the varsity hockey team.

The fellows who were on the football squad last fall are: Stanley Perry, Robert Quisno, Bernard Shinevar and Clifford Stevens. Vivian Faus, Alma Nissen, Marie Haley, Violet Payne, Velma Reichert, Mary Lay and Virginia Althoff were on the girls' basketball squad. The fellows on the squad were: Clarence Streeter, William Babcock, Harold Wright, William Lano, Robert Twynham, George Vincel, Richard Leow, Robert Quisno, Robert Rudes and Stanley Perry. They surely will make an exceptional team by the time they are seniors if they continue playing as well as they have in the past year.

The sophomore party, held on the evening of November the seventeenth, was one of the outstanding social functions of the sophomores this year. Miss Rice, Miss Richards and Miss Moore were our most able sponsors and through their help the past year has been most successful.

As we sophomores continue our high school careers, we hope to do our work as satisfactorily as we have thus far. Let us uphold the high standards of the school so that as seniors we may leave the school with no regrets for the past

—V. A.

Sophomores

Motto—"Live and Think"
Colors—Lavender and Purple
Flower—Sweet Pea

Robert Rudes ..... President
Virginia Althoff ..... Vice-President
Melvyn Cooley ..... Secretary-Treasurer

Front row (left to right)—Ralph Fitzthum, Richard Leow, William Babcock, Harry Rath, Melvyn Cooley, Robert Twynham, Wilson Snyder, Nelson Schmidt, Billie Greer, Carleton Nelson, Harold Mackey, Kenneth Young.

Second row—Robert Quisno, John Yakobison, John Kovach, John Sams, Paul Arhutich, George Vincel, Clifford Stevens, James Kelly, Nick Banchick, Lewis Lee, Lawrence Ludwigsen.

Third row—Margaret Stewart, Dorothy Short, Ernestine Bergman, Twylah Druyor, Leola Boss, Vivian Faus, Winifred Mizener, Mary Lay, Louise Carstensen, Elizabeth Fall, Ruth Hann, Rosalyn Wright, Mary Jane Snider, Marjorie Carnicom.

Fourth row—Miss Rice, Miss Moore, Rita Pollock, Thelma Parsons, Lorraine Goff, Mary Shook, Agnes Lattimore, Mary Jane Reichert, Adelaide Gulau, Violette Payne, Mary Teeple, Alma Nissen, Gertrude Duncan, Alfreda Broker, Dorothy Dent, Jane Caspersen, Margaret Koren, Helen Danner, Evelyn Upton, Eunice McNutt.

Fifth row—Amie Rose Hopfinger, Carl Brady, Marie Haley, Virginia Althoff, Velma Reichert, Rita Hopfinger, Marjorie Bahnsen, Marguerite Luecht, Elizabeth Walters, Mary Miklo, Margaret Dzurnak, Virginia Bates, Lillian Shroyer, Phyllis Below, Joe Body.

Sixth row—James Mackey, Vincent Hopfinger, Bernard Shinevar, Frank Carstens, William Michelsen, Willard Ohn, Harold Reitz. Ralph Miller, Clarence Streeter, Robert Rudes, Mike Kostenlnik, William Lano, Carl Voss, William Bredlau, Stanley Perry, Gilson Couture, Edna Healey, La Verne Havener, Joe Wierzchon.

Freshman Class History

On a bright warm day of September the class of '34 trooped up the high school steps to enter as freshmen—some ninety-four humble freshmen. We were received with such coldness that we shook in our shoes, but we cared naught, for we were upon the very threshold of opportunity. As we sat waiting for the first period bell, we gazed about us in awe, filled with eager and yet fearful anticipation. We were startled by the class bells and would jump from our seats and hurry out into the hall only to be jostled unmercifully by the upperclassmen. Bewildered, we had much trouble finding the rooms in which our classes were to be held. We invariably entered the wrong room, where we remained the center of much amusement, until a kindly teacher told us of our mistake and directed us to the room in which we belonged. This kind of thing continued for a week or two until we had become accustomed to the ways of high school students and were more self-possessed.

In early October we elected our class officers. They were: Evelyn Whims, president; Bennett Woolley, vice-president; and Betty Jane Fought, secretary-treasurer. Miss Grimes, Miss Tucker and Miss Alice Smith have proven most able and helpful sponsors.

After the football season arrived, school work was quite neglected whenever a game was near at hand. We are proud of the fact that there were two freshman football men on the team, Bennett Woolley and Scott Brewer. Bennett made a name for himself and for the freshmen class by doing some very good playing. Scott got his knee broken in the Tiffin-Calvert game and was unable to play the rest of the season but we were just as proud of him. When the football season was over we got down to work and did our best (which wasn't very much). However, it wasn't long before basketball season got under way and we were again honored by having two freshmen girls and four boys on the teams. Clarabelle Lenke has shown her ability as a basketball player by doing excellent work on the team. If she continues to do as well as she has thus far she will become a player of unusual skill. Ruth Luchsinger, our other contribution to the girls' squad, is a close second to Clarabelle and is doing commendable work. Although our boys have not played in many games we know that some day they will be winning trophies for our school. Several of our class members entered track and at least secured valuable training in this sport.

Our greatest hope is that throughout the rest of our high school careers, we shall put forth the effort which has marked this year and that, in due time, we shall bring our experiences in P. C. High to successful completion.

—E. W.

Freshmen

Evelyn Whims ..... President
Bennett Woolley ..... Vice-President
Betty Jane Fought ..... Secretary-Treasurer

Front row (left to right)—Wesley Snyder, Clifford Hall, Wallace Potts, David Kahler, Kenneth Peterson, Hymen Tepletsky, Willis Misch, La Verne Cole, Kenneth Owen, Richard Robron.

Second row—Paul Kalb, Henry Cowgill, Andy Vincel, James Haskins, Richard Cooper, Lowell Schmitt, Harold Cooley, Lauren Maloy, Albert Hunter, Ellsworth Peterson, Donald Jeschke.

Third row—Kathryn Haley, Irene Goff, Celia Mullins, Gertrude Knass, Lydia Gwinup, Edna Mae Hathaway, Helen Pieplow, Anna Jensen, Grace Hunter, Laura Belle Finken, Doris Steffens, Margaret Covell, Marion Bahnsen, Martha Kerr.

Fourth row—Miss Mildred Grimes, Miss Ethelann Tucker, Philip Stuckey, Mary Stevens, Evelyn Slaughterbeck, Luella Warnke, Gizella Kocka, Marion Stevens, Betty Jane Fought, Kathryn Kihlken, Marjorie Ronk, Dolores Bahnsen, Helen Muggy, Wanda Brand, Inez Parsons, Anna Sabo, Laura Belle Jensen, Miss Alice Smith.

Fifth row—Eddie Kolesar, Scott Brewer, Bennett Woolley, Andrew Andrews, Jack Meyers, Julia Rosiar, Gertrude Ernsberger, Clarabelle Lenke, Irene Fehnrich, Evelyn Whims, Ruth Luchsinger, Agnes Mae Hopfinger, Margaret Starkloff, Evelyn Rasmussen, Kathryn Tewers, Laura Hurrell, Anna O'Neal, Anna O'Lexa, Bruce Hostrup.

Sixth row—Joseph Vargo, Charles Fitzthum, Vannoy Frace, Norval Gill, Arthur Carnicom, Charles Podgurski, Charles Anderson, Roy Mulcahy, Gordon Wilson, Harvey Goff, Donald Frye, Robert Rounds, Brayton Finken, Paul Mackey, Clarence Jeremy, Margaret Wilkinson, Nellie Grodi, Louis Sally Joseph Hrupcho, Emyle Kozlok, Chester Wierzchon, Marvin Lundgard, Andrew Miklo, George Sperber.

Eighth Grade

Leonarda A. Scherer ..... St. Johns Teacher's College, Sponsor
Warren L. Harding ..... Ashland College, Bowling Green College, Sponsor

Front row (left to right)—Howard Fillinger, Gerald Stuart, Milton Long, Daniel Kolesar, Lester Short, Adair Wilber, Clarence Ohm, Russell Simon, Lewis Jacobsen, Carl Bahnsen, Paul Matthiesen.

Second row—John Johnson, Lillian Howard, Marcella Schneider, Ervindine Boyer, Mary Ellen Belknap, Edith Schrader, Elaine Cover, Eleanor Kolesar, Grazia Grant, Ruth Krummel, Betty Pool, Ann Michnay, Pauline Michnay.

Third row—Rebecca Davidson, Doris Williams, Janet Lausten, Nellie Wright, Marian Carter, Ruth Ellen Kessler, Avonel Branum, Pauline Wesley, Margaret Farmer, Gwendolyn Wesley, Mary Ellen Kessler, Dorothy Pixley, Alton Nissen, Miss Scherer.

Fourth row—Mr. Harding, Lendel Ruddock, Ralph Lawrence, Dale Mackey, Vivian Neilsen, Evelyn Hoffman, Iona Steager, Marie Warnke, Vivian Radloff, Norman Tewers, Lynn Christiansen, Harold Perrott, William Stewart, Wade Streeter.

Fifth row—John Miklo, Gregory Laird, Jack Mizener, Tony Arhutich, Clarence Cotner, Paul Fox, Leighton Mackey, Allen Satterfield, Harold Younker, Gilbert Eurenius, Roscoe Wilber.

Back row—Clifford Jones, Ray Wight, Harold Rickner, Herbert Misch, Burton Hathaway.

Seventh Grade

Margaret G. Powell ..... Bowling Green College, Sponsor
Dorothy Shaffer ..... Bowling Green College, Sponsor
Uarda L. Brown ..... Ohio University, Sponsor

Front row (left to right)—Milton Miller, Clifford Bahnsen, Peter Olexa, William McGrath, Jack Teeple, Harvey Barnholt, Dorman Elliott, George Burnham, Richard Ohm, Donald Burnham.

Second row—Jimmie Riley, Harold Tewers, Lyle Mehlow, John Andrews, Carlton Easton, Orville Payne, Emmet Heiser, Junior Maloy, Myron Bebow.

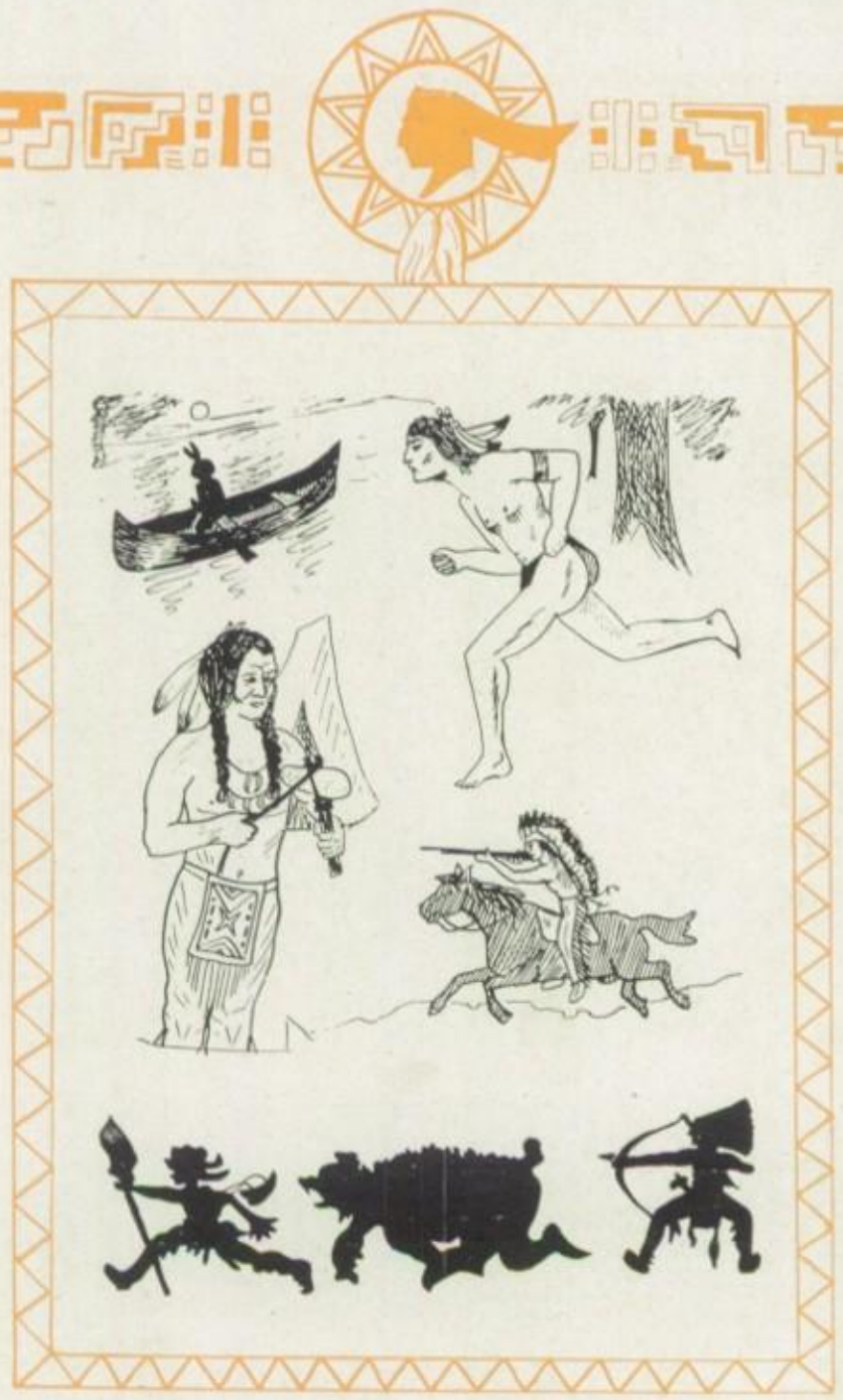
Third row—Thelma Wolfe, Neva Toops, Anna Kostelnik, Charlotte Cotner, Dorothy Cooper, Delila Perry, Elizabeth Knass, Mildred Woodrick, Leora Short, Kathryn Petersen, Marian Wesley, Margaret Japsen, Marian Rasmussen, Laurabelle Smith.

Fourth row—Idabelle Witt, Carol Paysen, Lois Balduff, Evelyn French, Mary Jane Lindemann, Florence Wightman, Mabelle Drier, Marian Fillinger, Helen Hartenfelt, Betty Bennett, Dorothy Faust, Jean Belknap, Mary Mizener, Alice Lenke, Mary Engler, Margaret Heinsen, Agnes Smith, Mrs. Brown.

Fifth row—Jack Finken, Madonna Druyor, Yeuteve Hathaway, Alberta Claypool, Grace Jeschke, Carl Rasmussen, Mildred Rosiar, Mary Chaffin, Susie Johansen, Lillian Duncan, Gwyneth Vanwy, Hermen Mienke, Dallas Farrow, Miss Powell, Miss Shaffer.

Back row—Walter Christiansen, Wilbur Ebysen, Addison Wetlauffer, James Herl, Vance Wright, Leo Silverwood, Harold Chaplin, Charles Williamsen, Donald Smith, Donald Witt, Ford Mackey, Clifton Carnicom.

OUR SENIOR BABIES



Activities

THE REVISTA.

The Revista Staff

Helen Crawford	row 1, left to right 1	Editor-in-Chief
Paul Rofkar	row 2, left to right 5	Literary Editor
Flora Belle Minier	row 1, left to right 5	Ass't Literary Editor
Howard Carstensen	row 2, left to right 4	Business Manager
Harold Dent	row 2, left to right 3	Ass't Business Mgr.
Madonna Cooper	row 1, left to right 7	Art Editor
Esther Kerr	row 1, left to right 6	Calendar Editor
Audrey Steffens	row 1, left to right 2	Athletic Editor
Larry Davis	row 2, left to right 2	Athletic Editor
Ruth Gill	row 1, left to right 3	Snapshot Editor
Anna Rose Reamsnider	row 1, left to right 4	Joke Editor
Ruth Fehnrich	row 1, left to right 8	Typist
Fredna Lutz	row 2, left to right 6	Typist
Arlo Shively	row 2, left to right 1	Faculty Adviser

Letter Clubs

First row (left to right)—Miss Richards, Madeleine Black, Flora Belle Minier, Helen Crawford, Alice Hurrell, Evelyn Johnson, Ruth Gill, Anna Rose Reamsnider.

Second row—Fredna Lutz, Mildred Fillinger, James Hurrell, John Drusbacky, Velma Lutz, Gertrude Conley, Audrey Steffens.

Third row—Oscar Lampe, Larry Davis, Frank Matthiesen, Arthur Frye, Lewis Yarbrough, Mr. Shuster, Carl Quisno.

Back row—Donald Kohanke, Billie Greer, Leroy Willabor, George Drusbacky, James Kessler.

Boys' Letter Club

Donald Kohanke ..... President
James Hurrell ..... Secretary-Treasurer
Lewis Yarbrough ..... Sergeant-at-Arms
J. F. Shuster ..... Faculty Adviser

The time of the first meetings of the Boys' Letter Club was occupied in the election of officers, forming a new constitution, and initiating the lettermen of the year before. Thereafter interest seemed to wane and nothing was heard of the club for the rest of the year. This seems to have been the case for the past two or three years. Is there a place in the high school for a letter club or is it just a means for having a little fun during initiation and then to forget about?

The purpose of the club as taken from the new constitution is as follows: "The purpose of the Boys' Letter Club shall be to promote interest in all sports and physical efficiency, scholarship, and good fellowship." Can these aims as stated be made to work in the high school? They can, providing the most prominent and outstanding men in the high school, the lettermen, want them to.

By setting the example they can exert a tremendous influence upon the other members of the student body and the community as a whole. How can the club promote interest in all sports? There are tickets to sell for athletic contests, benefit programs to be given to raise money for the athletic association, and younger boys can be encouraged to come out for athletics. The members of the club can conduct themselves so that they are always physically fit to perform their feats of skill on the athletic field in such a way that it will inspire others who follow them to do likewise. The scholarship rating of the club should be above reproach and one that they can point to with pride. The club members should forget their petty likes and dislikes of fellow members. Be kind and courteous to your classmates and teachers. You are all working for the same thing—to make your school a better one.

This is a challenge to you men of Port Clinton High School. Can you meet it successfully?

The Girls' Letter Club

The Girls' Letter Club is an honorary association of those girls who have earned high school letters in interscholastic sports. It was organized in 1927 and now has a membership of thirteen attending school. Business and social meetings have been held regularly throughout the year. Early

in the fall officers were elected. Audrey Steffens was president for the past year; Helen Crawford, vice-president; and Madeleine Black, secretary-treasurer. We have tried in every way throughout the year to work toward a higher standard of sportsmanship and a greater interest in athletic activity.

Every year since the organization of the club, we have gone to Vermilion for a week's outing. Last year, after many meetings and much discussion concerning how, when, and where, to go for a camping trip, we decided on Linwood Park near Vermilion. The members who were able to go were Fredna Lutz, Kathryn Sharp, Madeleine Black, Vivian Sharp, Helen Crawford, and Dorothy Kelly. Velma Lutz, although not yet initiated, had been awarded a letter. She and Helen Luchsinger, one of the pluckiest members of our basketball team, accompanied us. Since many regular members were unable to go, Mary Hopfinger and Jeannette Lutz, alumnae members, were asked. Miss Beck chaperoned us for the first part of the week and Mrs. Dalmaine for the rest of the time.

The girls arrived at Vermilion on a Sunday early in June. The weather being cold, we spent the first few days playing tennis and seeking entertainment at Crystal Beach, a nearby amusement park. Soon the weather grew warm, whereupon swimming became very popular. Each tried to get the best coat of tan, not anticipating the delightful sensation accompanying sunburn. Evenings were spent in dancing, playing cards and making trips into town. Two girls did the cooking each day, making many trips into town for groceries, including one before breakfast. And oh,—the dishes! Occasionally some good samaritan lent a hand but being cook usually meant the sacrifice of several hours' pleasure. Yet it was all in the fun and after all, happened only once during the week.

We will never forget the most exciting night of our week together. Some of the girls stayed up playing bridge longer than the rest. A couple of the more playful ones decided to set the alarm clock and put it in a bedroom where some of the girls were sleeping. When the alarm went off in a couple of minutes, it woke the whole house. Just as everyone had become settled for the night three very alarming things happened at nearly the same time. A bus went by and the driver chose that very instant to blow its low wierd horn; someone (or something) prowling around outside, tipped over the garbage can; and Helen Crawford screamed as if to wake the dead. Not much sleep was enjoyed by anyone that night but the next morning not even the bright sun could awaken us. Even the cooks overslept.

The week came to an end all too soon and everyone left on Sunday. All agreed on the success of the week of pleasure and hoped for a reunion of the crowd in the future.

Glee Clubs

Grace Ellis ..... Girls' Director
Milton Parman ..... Boys' Director

Front row (left to right)—Lowell Schmitt, Roy Mulcahy, Lawrence Ludwigsen, Billie Greer, Wilson Snyder, Lauren Maloy, Harry Rath.

Second row—Celia Mullins, Anna O'Neal, Anna O'Lexa, Mary Jane Snyder, Elizabeth Fall, Virginia Althoff, Marie Hofacker, Ruth Gill, Mildred Fillinger, Ruth Hann, Clarabelle Lenke.

Third row—Miss Ellis, Mary Jane Reichert, Alice Cleland, Margaret Wilkinson, Mary Lay, Adelaide Gulau, Katherine Tewers, Laura Hurrell, Helen Pieplow, Evelyn DeMars, Ednamae Hathaway, Inez Fillinger, Evelyn Slaughterbeck, Gertrude Duncan, Gizella Kocka, Evelyn Rasmussen, Mr. Parman.

Fourth row—Mary Shook, Clara Livingway, Edna Mae Pearce, Audrey Steffens, Gertrude Conley, Nellie Grodi, Anna Jensen, Vivian Faus, Winifred Mizener, Elizabeth Walters, Julia Rosiar, Marguerite Luecht. Mary Louise Hartwig, Armella Hopfinger, Amie Rose Hopfinger, Grace Rath, Luella Warnke.

Back row—Nelson Schmitt, Carl Brady, Willard Ohm, George Drusbacky, Wallace Potts, Jack Meyers, James Kelly, Paul Kalb, Carlton Nelson, Harold Reitz, Donald Jeschke, Van Frace, Clarence Jeremy.

Not present—Dolores Bahnsen, Alfreda Broker, Pauline Finken, Betty Jane Fought, Lydia Gwinup, Agnes Hopfinger. Laurabelle Jensen, Gertrude Knass, Marian Stevens, Velma Reichert, Margaret Starkloff, Rosalyn Wright, Marjorie Ronk.

Girls' Glee Club

The girls' club, which is composed of fifty members, has shown remarkable improvement since the first of the year. After the girls' voices had been tested and each had been placed in the proper part, they began learning a program of three part songs. Their first performance was at chapel and was followed by other appearances at Kiwanis club, the meeting of the Parent-teacher Association, and at the Girl Scout Play. This year, instead of an operetta, they presented a cantata and a varied song program in cooperation with the orchestra, the band, and the boys' glee club.

Late in the first semester, four girls with special ability in group singing were selected for a quartet. They are Audrey Steffens, first soprano; Clara Livingway, second soprano; Gertrude Conley, first alto, and Adelaide Gulau, second alto. The quartet sang two numbers for the play "Listen Ladies." Since then they have sung at the Kiwanis club and at chapel.

The principal purpose of the glee club is the development of musical ability and appreciation. This is accomplished by becoming familiar with as much new material as possible and by memorizing all numbers to be sung in public. Thus is the deepest and most sincere love for art given expression. The Greeks, whose cultural level was very high, regarded music as an important medium of training and culture. Contact with it such as these people are enjoying has a refining as well as an educational influence.

—Miss Ellis

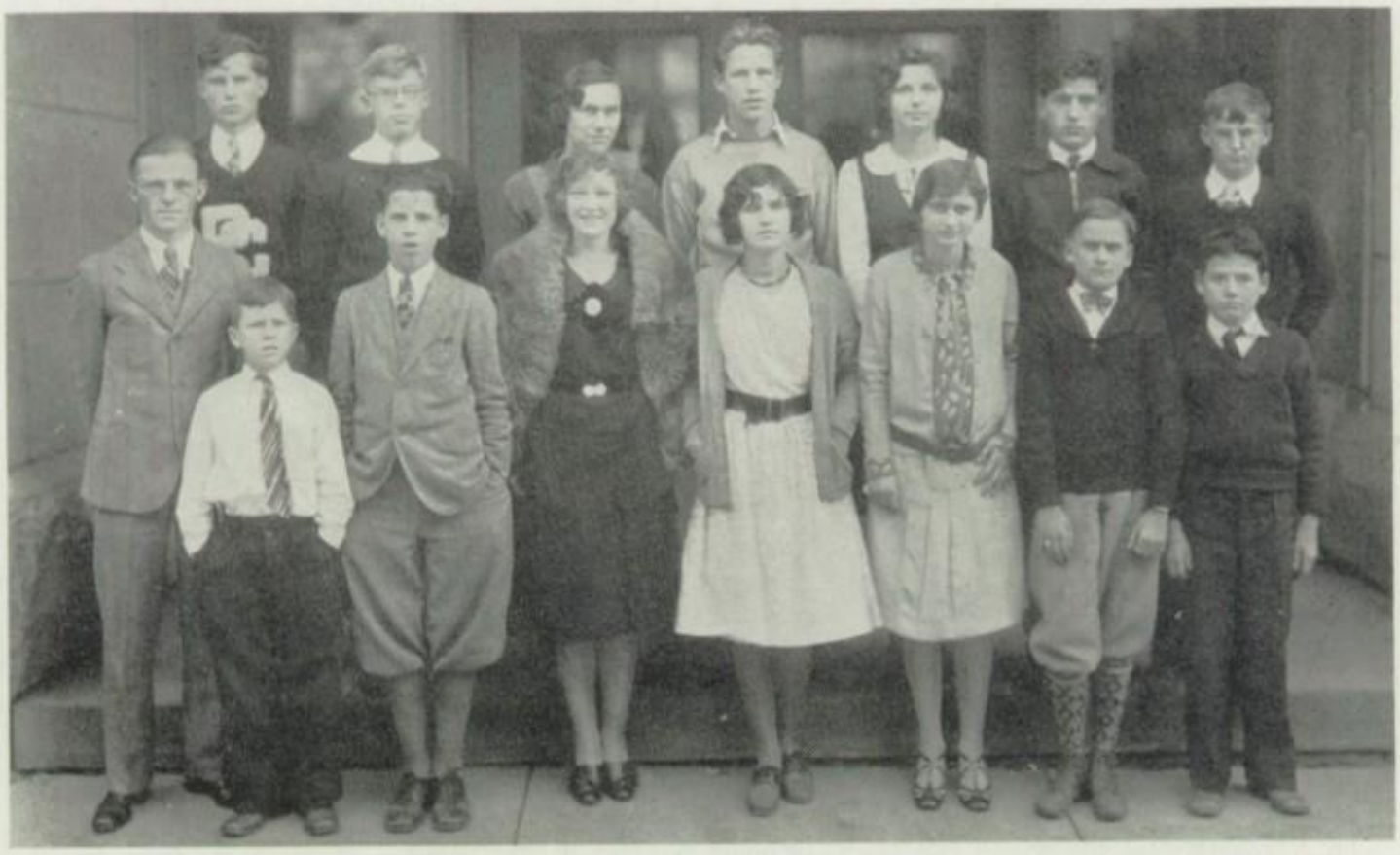
Boys' Glee Club

The boys' glee club was organized again this year, twenty boys responding to the call of Mr. Parman, the director. This organization, which has met twice a week throughout the year, is deserving of much praise for its work. It is of great importance as it plays a large part in the activities of the high school.

What brings the boys to rehearsal two periods a week for only a fraction of a credit? This question is superfluous for it is far more than credit which makes the activity worth while. The love for music itself, the spirit of goodfellowship enjoyed, and the pleasure in chorus singing combine to make it an attraction. The purpose of the organization would be a small one if it were to benefit only its members. It is even more beneficial in its influence on the school and on the community. This purpose was evidenced by the appearances of the club at chapel exercises, at the Kiwanis Club, and at the annual musical entertainment of the high school.

This year has been merely a beginning of the club's accomplishments. It offers opportunity for acquiring musical knowledge and experience, thus being educational as well as entertaining. We hope to increase its enrollment and expand its musical program in future years.

—Mr. Parman



Orchestra

Milton Parman ..... Director

Piano
Edna Mae Pearce
Margaret Stewart

Violin
Harvey Barnholt
Clarence Jeremy
Joseph Body

Clarinet
Madonna Cooper
Arthur Frye

Cornet
Laurabelle Rowley
Carl Brady

Flute
Donald Frye

Alto Horn
La Verne Cole

Baritone
Alice Cleland

Trombone
Wallace Potts

Drums
Robert Rounds
Kenneth Owen
Burton Hathaway

Band and Orchestra

This year has marked another step in the advancement of the music program of the high school. This additional step took the form of a band—not a large band, but one, the significance of which lay in its contribution to the school. Ten loyal players have done their share to help arouse pep for athletic events, enrich school programs, and lend themselves to the "esprit de corps" of Port Clinton High.

Wasn't it fine to see the band back of the team on Thanksgiving Day? Undaunted were the players by the prospect of frozen valves and numb fingers. They were there to play and stay with the team until the final whistle. Such enthusiasm and sincere effort works toward better school spirit. This interest was manifested in other events of the year. When assistance in other programs was needed, the band was there to do its part. The school may be proud of this organization although it is just begun.

The orchestra is of no less importance than the band. This organization had an equal share in the activities of the school. Its appearances were equally important, and enriched greatly the schedule of the senior and the junior high.

One of our most important objectives for next year will be to increase the membership of both orchestra and band. This will necessitate the encouragement of individuals to begin the study of instruments, and to influence those who do play to join the organizations. It is not necessary to spend a number of years, or even an entire year in study to become a member of a band or an orchestra. Much depends upon the individual's interest and willingness to work. However, this should offer no obstacle for them. In music, work and play are one and the same.

Those who are talented enough to succeed in instrumental music, are rewarded by the pride and satisfaction of accomplishment as well as by the joy of bringing pleasure to others. We hope, in years to come, to make the study of music available to more people. Many are financially unable to provide an instrument and instruction. Class lessons given in school would help solve the latter problem. It is hoped also that our music organizations may, through their programs, be able to help financially in providing instruments.

Band and orchestra activity has gradually spread throughout the schools of the entire nation; but it has not been until recent years that concentrated effort has been made to establish it as a regular part of school curricula. Similar effort has also been directed toward vocal music. Here in Port Clinton we have accepted the importance of this activity, and have been keeping in step with the times.

We have spoken of the effect of instrumental music upon the spirit of the school. It does have a definite moral force. We now realize its

value as a wholesome extra-curricular activity. In the study and performance of music, training is received which is as broad in its development of mind, body, and ideals as in any other educational subject.

It is interesting to note a paragraph from one of our leading music magazines which gives us some real facts regarding the value of music study. The paragraph states that reports from colleges and universities indicate that students who have had the advantage of music study often excel in other subjects to a marked degree. Statistics of the past thirty years indicate clearly that music training in schools and colleges has often produced very unusual results in general scholastic advancement.

In providing music study the school gives the pupil something which will be of inestimable value to him through life. It not only furnishes wholesome recreation but may also be a means of material reward. Many prominent men today have paid tribute to the music training of their youth as a factor which helped them to success. Not only does the school provide opportunity to know and hear music, but offers also a practical vocational training. For those who are qualified to take up music as a life work, there is a large and worthwhile field of opportunity. The music field is growing rapidly. Especially in school-music is there a demand for those fitted to direct and instruct. Besides this there are the music manufacturers and retailers of music goods; the radio broadcasting station with its staff of players, singers, composers and managers; the symphony orchestras, bands, and choral societies; all of which demand those trained in music.

What a poor world this would be if music and the other arts were only for a favored few. Music is for all of us—those who play, those who sing, those who listen—everyone. All people of all ages have had it. It is a part of us; it expresses our innermost feelings and emotions; it inspires us; it rests us—in all ways it enriches our lives. Let us avail ourselves of the opportunities offered us for self improvement.

The Junior-Senior Banquet

The junior-senior banquet of 1930 will indeed be remembered as a successful event. The spacious auditorium was cleverly decorated in imitation of an old fashioned flower garden, with streamers of green, blue, and white, combining the colors of the two classes. In the center of the garden, a pool bordered by a rock garden and spring flowers, added a natural touch. The lighting effects supplied a fairy-like atmosphere. Morning glories entwined the white picket fence encircling the garden, and greenery provided a contrasting background.

Dinner was served at six-thirty o'clock. The table decorations carried out the color scheme. After dinner the following program was presented:

The Senior Flower Garden

At the Gate ..... Helen Crawford, Junior Class President
Leaving the Garden ..... Donald Wenger, Senior Class President
Sowing ..... Miss Overmyer, Junior Class Sponsor
Gathering Flowers ..... Miss Beck, Senior Class Sponsor
Viennese Trio ..... Miss Kelly, Edward Krawulski, and Ben Tepletsky
Annuals and Perennials ..... Miss Burnside, Junior Class Sponsor
Weeds ..... Mr. Shively, Senior Class Sponsor
Dance ..... Sophomore Girls
Sunflowers and Violets ..... Flora Belle Minier
Vocal Duet ..... Audrey Steffens and Gertrude Conley
Soil ..... Mr. Ruel Crawford, President of the Board of Education

Immediately after the program, the juniors and seniors enjoyed dancing to the music of Lew Waterman's orchestra of Fremont.

Football Banquet of 1930

The annual Port Clinton High School football banquet, given in honor of the football men, was held in the high school auditorium on December the eighteenth, nineteen hundred and thirty. The banquet was attended by about one hundred and ten people including the football boys, the board of education and many well-known business men.

The speaker of the evening was Don Miller, the celebrated backfield coach of Ohio State University. At one time Mr. Miller was one of the noted "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, whom we have read and heard so much about. His speech was very interesting as it touched upon all the phases of football and his experiences as one of the "Four Horsemen". It was a great privilege to have Mr. Miller at the banquet. Coach Shuster then spoke on the influence of football in after life and on the faithfulness and value of the second team men.

Music for the evening was furnished by the high school band which was organized just this fall and Mr. Parman, the director of the band, introduced the players individually.

There were various other speakers, including Mr. Karl Heckler, president of the Kiwanis Club; Mr. Robert Sorensen, president of the Lions Club; and Coach Radenbaugh of Lakeside High School, who gave an interesting and spontaneous talk.

The football boys, to show their appreciation of Mr. Shuster for his help during the past year, presented him with a bill fold and a key ring. James Hurrell, one of our best athletes, acted as spokesman for the boys.

The president of the Lions Club, Mr. Robert Sorensen, presented the football boys who are graduating this year, with little gold footballs from

the men of the community, who have always given their hearty support to the team. The boys who received gold footballs this year are James Rowley, James Hurrell, Kenneth Reichert, Carl Quisno and James Kessler. The football men extend a vote of thanks to the business men for their cooperation, not only in football, but also in basketball and track.

Oratory

The Ottawa County Oratorical contest was held at Elmore on the evening of March 20th. Four members of our high school took an interest in this activity. The people who tried out were: Flora Belle Minier, whose subject was, "Price Tags"; Paul Lampe, "Byrd, the Explorer and Man"; Arthur Frye, "The Challenge"; Bernard Krawulski, "Our Enemy Within."

Junior Class Play

"The Wild Oats Boy"

How would you like to earn a fortune of $50,000 by going to bed at eight o'clock every night for three months? Such is Eddie's chore, according to the terms of his adopted father's freak will, and for a fast-stepping night-bird like Eddie, who frequently neglects to go to bed at all, it is some chore! He undertakes it, however, in the presence of all the family relatives, who are to benefit by the will in case he falls down on the job. He is also supposed to marry his sweetheart Judy, who is to inherit the fortune with him, but she has quarreled with him on account of his dissipated habits and he is having a hard time winning her back. Naturally the scheming relatives do what they can to keep the lovers apart and particularly to spoil Eddie's in-the-bed-at-eight-o'clock record. But in the end, the wild oats boy outwits them all.

The Cast

Aunt Anne	Mary Gerding
Della	Edna Mae Pearce
Judy	Eleanor Lenke
Danny Murphy	Lewis Ronk
Patricia Gilden (Pat)	Helen Luchsinger
Eve Martin	Clara Livingway
Eddie	Dick Short
Jake Peters	Arthur Frye
Prue	Velma Lutz
Charlie Benton (Chuck)	Harland Gonya
Trout	Tom Gaudern
Seth	George Wolfe
Mose	Morris Tepletsky
Stage Managers	Jackson Quisno, Walter Minier

Senior Party

Finally—after over two weeks of great anticipation—October the twenty-eighth, the night of the senior class party arrived. The good spirit of the class prevailed all evening. Every one had plenty of "pep" including the faculty. Miss Rice played the piano (and can she play!) while a group of the boys sang under the most enthusiastic leadership of none other than Robert Rupp. Music was also afforded through another source, the radio. Nearly everyone tried his luck at tuning in "some good music". Mr. Boyer was in his usual cheerful mood and he and several teachers played cards—just how badly were you "set" Mr. Boyer? Carl Quisno swept the floor and applied cornmeal to aid the dancers. (If only all the presidents would work that hard!) The seniors became better acquainted with the new teachers and found them to be good sports and full of life—and too, Mrs. Parman was introduced. About ten-thirty the committee served a lunch consisting of cider, doughnuts and apples. After the lunch, the crowd resumed their dancing, being able to get better music over the radio at this time. At eleven o'clock, Miss Smith suggested that the time to depart had arrived, but as everyone was having such a good time, few seemed to agree with her. However, eleven-thirty brought about the end of the best party our class has ever had. Now, it is but a fond memory. —Esther Kerr

Junior Class Party

The annual party of the class of 1932 was held in the O. P. S. building on November the seventh. This was said to have been the best party ever given in P. C. H. S. Every teacher and nearly all the class members were present.

The main feature of the evening was a track meet which consisted of nine contests such as the 100 yard dash, shot-put, et cetera. The class was divided into two teams with Helen Luchsinger captain of one and John Drusbacky captain of the other. Helen's team proved to be superior in athletic prowess and a beautiful loving cup, consisting of two tin funnels, was awarded them by Mr. Shuster. Throughout the contests unbounded enthusiasm prevailed. The cheers were led by Tom Gaudern and Carl Kuhnle, who were selected as cheer-leaders for their respective sides.

After the games, attractively colored ice cream and cake were served. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. Miss Rice and Miss Sauvey played the piano for the dancing.

Reviewing the party again, we realize that it may well stand as a milestone in the social activity of the junior class. —Alice Cleland

Sophomore Party

The annual party of the class of '33 was held on the Friday evening of November the seventeenth in the high school auditorium. Those who came early played cards until the arrival of the others. A radio furnished music for dancing. Games were organized about nine o'clock when everyone entered such amusing contests as wink, musical chairs, and drop the handkerchief. Refreshments, perhaps the most interesting part of the party, were served at ten-thirty. The individual cakes were trimmed with white frosting and with the class numerals in many colors. Ice cream was served with the cake, and to the great pleasure of the boys, there was plenty of it. The party broke up at eleven o'clock, everyone being satisfied with the perfect success of the second party of the class of '33.

—Mary Lay

Freshman Party

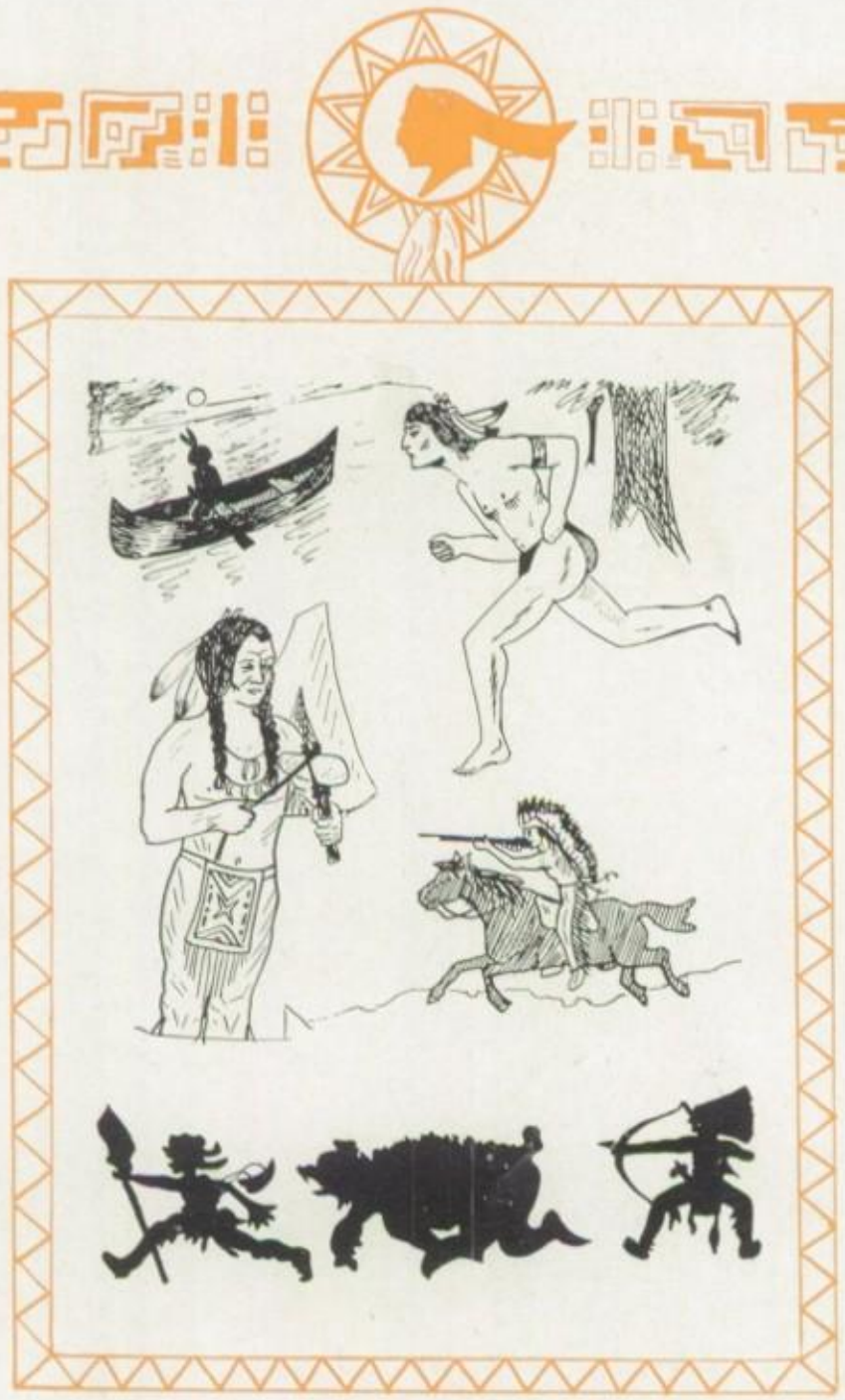
The freshman class held its annual party on October the thirty-first, nineteen hundred and thirty. The auditorium, where the party was held, was gaily decorated in the Hallowe'en colors of black and orange, these decorations being supplemented by cornstalks and pumpkins, arranged effectively along the walls. Many of the members of the class masqueraded. These were pirates, colonial belles, clowns and ladies. Books, as prizes, were given to Kenneth Owen dressed as a lady, and Marion Bahnsen, dressed as a pirate, since these were the prettiest costumes. The funniest costumes were worn by Van Frace and Anna Jensen, Van coming as a patriotic clown and Anna, as a negro farm hand.

Members of the class enjoyed a few minutes of dancing, music for which was provided by a radio, kindly loaned to us for the occasion by the Ohio Public Service Company. Evelyn Whims, class president, made a charming hostess. Various games and cards added to the evening's entertainment.

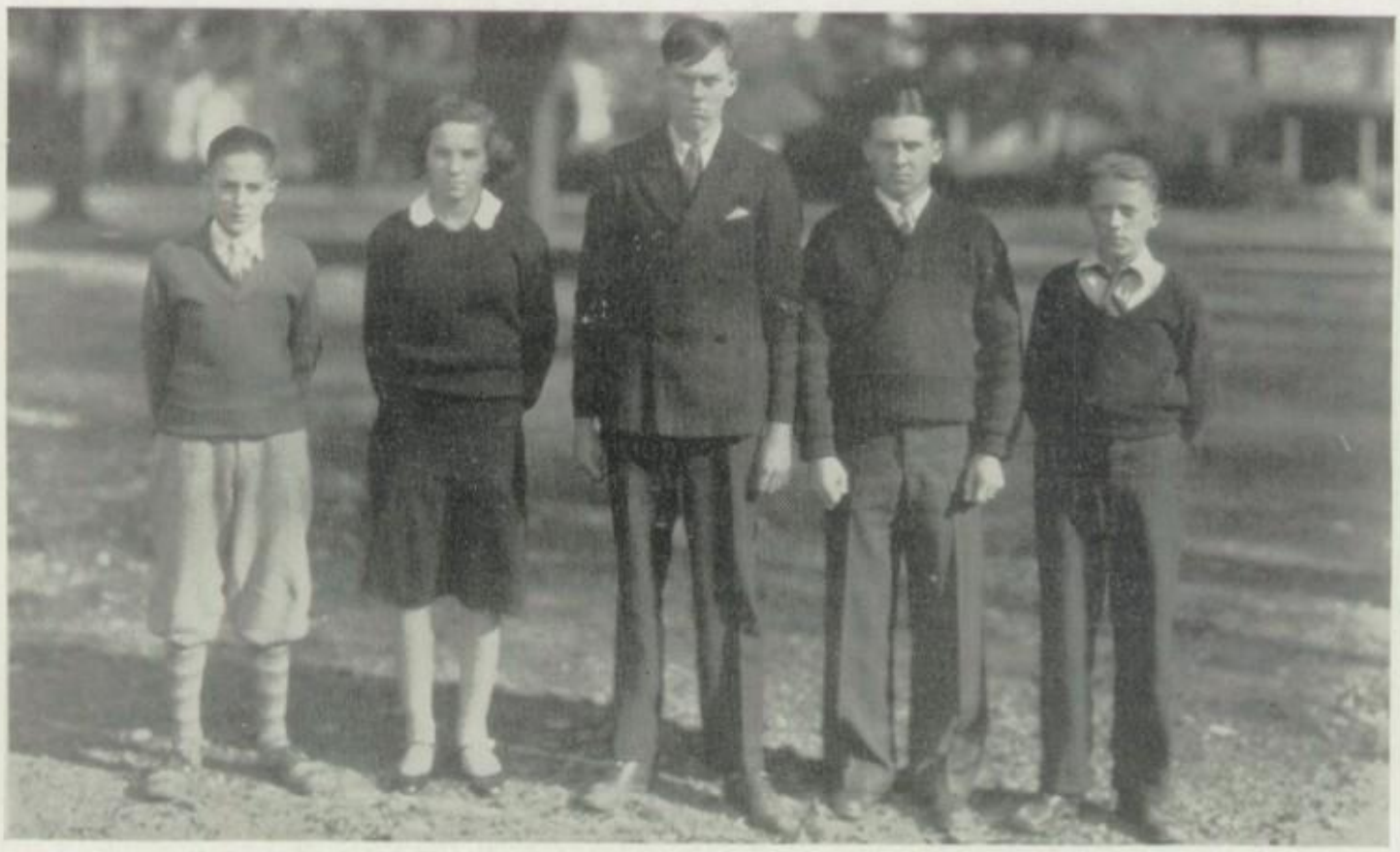
Some of the high school teachers attended the party. Among those present were: Miss Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Parman, Mr. Lester Bohyer, Miss Grimes, Mr. Shively, Miss Alice Smith, Miss Gertrude Smith and Miss Rice. The janitors also attended our first social affair.

About ten o'clock refreshments were served, and while we ate, Miss Rice told us an exciting ghost story. Soon afterward the party broke up, with all the members of the class happy because their first party had been a success and hoping for equally interesting experiences to come.

—Gertrude Knass



Athletics



L. Schmitt M. Lay P. Rofkar G. Eurenius W. Babcock

Athletic Association

The athletic association was organized a few weeks after school started in the fall. The plans for organization were carried out by Mr. McKinley and Miss Smith, our principal, with the help of the students. Candidates for the offices of the association were chosen from the various classes and these names were printed on ballots and distributed throughout the high school to be voted upon. The results of the election were as follows: President, George Eurenius; vice-president, Mary Lay; secretary-treasurer, Paul Rofkar; advertising managers, Lowell Schmitt and William Babcock.

The association now has a membership of fifty-two. In order to become a member each student must pay a fee of ten cents.

The purpose of the athletic association is to promote athletics in the school, by arousing the interest of the students and by supporting the teams and cheering them on, winning or losing. The promotion of good sportsmanship on the part of both rooters and team is an important objective, toward which the organization is working.

The business of the association has been carried on through the year by the various officers. Mary Lay took charge of the girls' activities and the registering of members. Fees were collected by Paul Rofkar, who also helped Mr. Shively, faculty business manager, with the financial matters connected with athletics. Lowell Schmitt and William Babcock worked very hard in promoting the interests of athletics through advertising. During the football season, before every game, they distributed window cards to all the business places, announcing the game. They decorated the business section with flags of red and white which served to arouse spirit for a coming game. This display manifested the interest which the community had in the team.

The athletic association has been doing everything possible to further the cause of athletics, not only in the school but also throughout the town, and the students have given their hearty support. The student body wishes to co-operate with the association in every way to promote good sportsmanship.

—George Eurenius

Cheer Leaders

Alice Hurrell '31 Billie Greer '33

Mary Stevens '34

Sportsmanship

The level of athletic honor of any school is determined by the honor of the student body at large, and not by the coach or team.

A coach may introduce a shady practice and his luck at getting by with it will be determined by the attitude of the spectators toward it. If they frown upon it, he must change his play. If they laugh and let it go, he will be free to go a little further. Crowds are quick to see underhand work. They are also quick to see generosity. The amount by which they frown upon dirty work and their enthusiasm at clean work will set the standards of honor more firmly than anything the coach or team will do.

Many people will ask, "Does sportsmanship pay?" They can cite numerous schools that enjoy great success and yet have little regard for sportsmanship. Each individual can find the answer within himself. Our own memories are our best witnesses in favor of the practical use of sportsmanship. We like to think of ourselves best when we were generous to an opponent, when we were defeated by telling the truth when a lie would have given victory, when we had a chance to put another man out by unfair means without being caught but chose rather the chance of fighting him to the finish and winning honorably from him.

All the essentials needed in an athletic code of honor may be found in that time-worn Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

—J. Shuster

The All-High School Hockey Team

Miss Richards, Coach
Row 2—L. to R. 1

Left Wing
Clara Livingway
Row 1—L. to R. 1

Center Forward
Helen Crawford
Row 1—L. to R. 3

Right Wing
Louise Carstensen
Row 1—L. to R. 5

Left Inside
Alice Hurrell
Row 2—L. to R. 2

Right Inside
Mary Lay
Row 1—L. to R. 2

Left Half
Edna Mae Pearce
Row 2—L. to R. 6

Center Half
Adelaide Gulau
Row 1—L. to R. 4

Right Half
Fredna Lutz
Row 2—L. to R. 5

Left Full
Eleanor Lenke
Row 2—L. to R. 4

Right Full
Ardeth Besso
Row 2—L. to R. 3

Goal Keeper
Elizabeth Fall
Row 1—L. to R. 6

Hockey

The juniors started the season off with a bang by winning their first game against the freshmen. In view of the fact that the freshmen were new at the game, too much credit is not due the juniors with their two years' experience. The final score was 10-0.

The sophomores and seniors played a fairly close game. At least both teams were playing to the best of their ability and were fighting hard. Much spirit was shown, the seniors being highly elated at the outcome. They scored the only goals of the game. Score, 7-0.

The freshmen, after several weeks' practice, had become so skillful at the game that they made the seniors fight in spite of their self-confidence. The game was hard fought and the outcome might have been a different story but for the greater experience of the seniors. Score, 8-0.

Sophomores versus juniors! This was just the kind of game you would expect with such close rivals matched against one another. The juniors won, but not by a large score, 5-0.

Hurrah! The sophomores won a game. They played the freshmen team beating them by one of the smallest margins of the season, 3-0.

More luck for the seniors! (or shall we call it skill?) An exciting game played against the juniors, their most feared rivals, resulted in a victory for the seniors, score 5-0.

By far the most exciting and desperately fought game was the game in which the varsity team played a volunteer team. After the varsity team had been chosen, a group of high school girls challenged them to a game. Good sportsmanship prevailed on both teams and this was the most enjoyable game of the season. The result was very unsatisfactory, being a tie, 1-1. Every one was eager to play off the tie in another game, but the opportunity never presented itself.

The seniors won the inter-class hockey championship and the juniors took second place. The season was one of success and pleasure due to the good sportsmanship among the girls throughout the series of games.

Back row—G. Wolfe, Ass't. Mgr., J. Rowley, G. Drusbacky, H. Newton, C. Woodman, C. Quisno, Dr. J. Sprenger, Coach Shuster, J. Hurrell, R. Short, J. Kessler, F. Matthiesen, K. Reichert, Mgr.

Middle row—D. Jeschke, J. Van Rensselaer, M. Havner, H. Gonya, L. Ronk, L. Yarbrough, S. Perry, B. Shinevar, C. Voss, W. Minier.

Front row—J. Sams, J. Mizener, L. St. Clair, C. Kuhnle, J. Drusbacky, N. Jensen, B. Woolley, R. Quisno, C. Stevens P. Kalb.

Review of the Season

Coach Shuster lost many men from the year before and so had to develop a number of new athletes. The supply from which he had to pick was none too large. This gave us a team, neither very large, nor with much experience.

The schedule was very stiff and consequently the team played some "in and out" ball during the season. The dope was upset several times during the fall. The luck of the team was worse this year than ever before. Someone was continually out of the games with injuries. C. Woodman, J. Drusbacky, L. Davis, S. Brewer, R. Quisno, and H. Newton were some of those afflicted.

On the line were some good fighters in C. Kuhnle, N. Jensen, C. Woodman, J. Kessler, L. Yarbrough, W. Minier and H. Newton. The ends were ably taken care of by J. Rowley, C. Quisno and S. Perry. In the backfield J. Hurrell and J. Drusbacky did most of the star ball carrying. R. Short, R. Quisno and L. Davis gained glory for themselves in paving the way by good interference for Hurrell and Drusbacky.

Taking the season as a whole it was successful, for although we lost more games than we won, our total score topped that of our opponents.

The following is a review of football since it was started here in 1925:

1925
Coach R. R. Busick

Oak Harbor	16—P. C.	21
Fremont Res.	6—P. C.	13
Oak Harbor	0—P. C.	25
Total	22	59

1927
Coach H. A. Mills

Lakeside	6—P. C.	12
Fremont Res.	2—P. C.	13
Bowling Green	39—P. C.	6
Genoa	6—P. C.	49
Bradner	0—P. C.	18
Lakeside	10—P. C.	36
Gibsonburg	6—P. C.	19
Rossford	6—P. C.	25
Oak Harbor	8—P. C.	6
Total	83	184

1926
Coach H. A. Mills

B. Green Res.	0—P. C.	20
Lakeside	2—P. C.	32
Fremont Res.	0—P. C.	6
Gibsonburg	6—P. C.	0
Libbey Res.	2—P. C.	7
Scott L'weights	6—P. C.	6
Lakeside	2—P. C.	26
Genoa	13—P. C.	26
Oak Harbor	0—P. C.	7
Total	31	130

1928

Coach P. L. Teufer

Jr. O. U. A. M.	51—P. C.	0
Rossford	6—P. C.	6
Maumee	2—P. C.	7
Lakeside	19—P. C.	7
Bowling Green	65—P. C.	0
Bellevue	12—P. C.	6
Gibsonburg	0—P. C.	13
Bradner	0—P. C.	13
Toledo St. John	38—P. C.	0
Oak Harbor	7—P. C.	0
Total	200	52

1929

Coach J. F. Shuster

Bradner	0—P. C.	18
Gibsonburg	0—P. C.	19
Perrysburg	0—P. C.	38
Genoa	0—P. C.	18
Maumee	0—P. C.	32
Tiffin Calvert	0—P. C.	28
Lakeside	0—P. C.	7
Rossford	0—P. C.	12
Oak Harbor	6—P. C.	32
Total	6	203

1930

Coach J. F. Shuster

Opponents	78—P. C.	99

Total for Six Years

Points	
Opponents	P. C.
420	727
Games	
15	33
Tied 2	

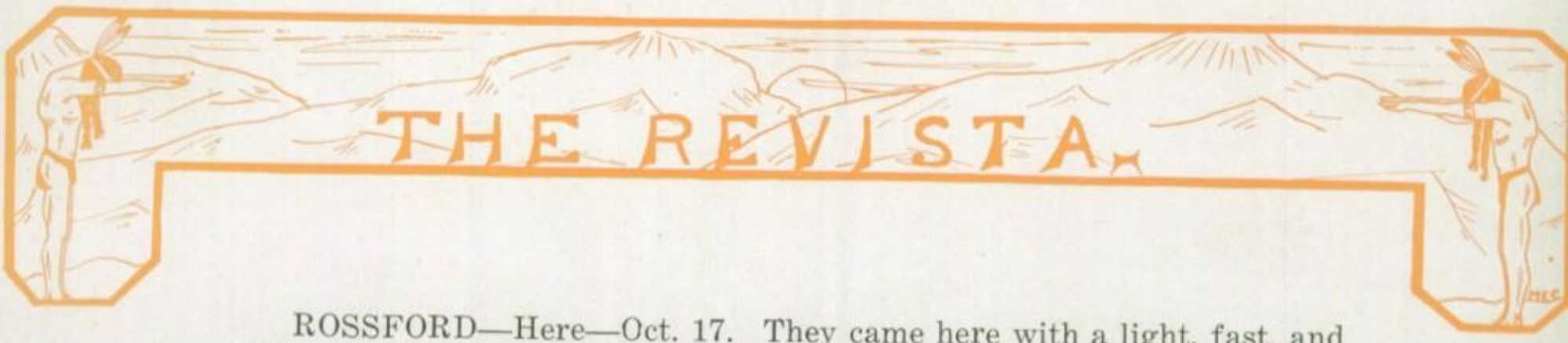
1930 GAMES

WOODWARD—There—Sept. 20. With only three weeks of practice the Big Reds journeyed to Toledo to play the Polar Bears, for the first game of the season. The game was pretty rough, four of our boys getting hurt. We did not fare so badly, however, until the last part of the game. The Bears did not earn a touchdown until the last quarter when our men were out with injuries. It was a case of a good big man is better than a good little man. Score—Woodward 20, Port Clinton 0.

ST. MARY'S of Sandusky—Here—Sept. 27. This was a new school on the list of Port Clinton's opponents and of unknown caliber to us. They came with a good following and may we meet them again in the future. Coach Helmer's men were small but very fast and played a good clean brand of football. They were best on their end runs and made their touchdown this way. The lines of both teams held well, our line perhaps doing the best and so we won. This was St. Mary's only loss of the season. Score—Port Clinton 12, St. Mary's 6.

GIBSONBURG—There—Oct. 3. We needed to be alert. They were continually trying to pull the sleeper play. It nearly worked once. Our team looked like a galaxy of stars as everyone appeared strong individually but they lacked the team co-ordination to roll up a score. We did manage to click enough to win. Score—Port Clinton 9, Gibsonburg 0.

CLYDE—Here—Oct. 11. Heard the comment along the sidelines that the backfield combination looked and worked better than the one of the year before. We sure looked good against a team that came here highly touted. Every man in the backfield synchronized and it would have been hard for the line to have given a better display of co-operation. The team acted as a smooth-running clock. The runs of Hurrell with Drusbacky for interference featured. Time after time, the men on the line smothered the Clyde plays before they ever reached the line of scrimmage. Up to this time in the season Clyde had only been bested by one point. Score—Port Clinton 25, Clyde 0.



ROSSFORD—Here—Oct. 17. They came here with a light, fast, and tricky squad. They were always alert, quick to make openings and follow them up. They used a double wing back formation with spinner plays which, it seemed, we could not fathom. Our team was completely outclassed until the last quarter when we came to life and played them to a standstill. Port Clinton scored in the last period and nearly went over the line in the last few minutes of play to tie up the game. The game ended with the ball in Rossford's territory. Score—Rossford 14, Port Clinton 7.

BELLEVUE—There—Oct. 24. Port Clinton could not play good ball for some unknown reason. It appeared as if they had taken their opponents a little too lightly. Hurrell made the touchdown in the first quarter and then the pep seemed to vanish. It was a weird game to watch. The ball was continually carried from one end of the field to the other. It didn't seem possible that so small a score could be had for so much ground gaining. Bellevue's players were small but mighty. They made their touchdown in the last quarter and then made the extra point on a penalty. Score—Bellevue 7, Port Clinton 6.

TIFFIN CALVERT—Here—Oct. 31. A team we had beaten the previous year by a good margin, came here with a very strong, well balanced crew. Their plays were well executed. There was no serious threat on the part of either team to score, except their fifty yard run to score the only touchdown of the game. It was the outstanding game of the season for Port Clinton, in that our team showed a most remarkable good all-around, steady defense. No individual stood out on either team. The opposing lines matched each other making it a battle of teams. Score—Calvert 7, Port Clinton 0.

LAKESIDE—There—Nov. 11. Our team went to Lakeside as the underdogs. This was another time the dope bucket was nearly upset. The work of Port Clinton in this game was almost a continuation of what they showed in the Calvert game. Our running plays showed superiority over those of Lakeside. The team pulled a new lateral pass, end run play which was worked several times for nice gains. The aërial game of Lakeside was by far the best. They made five passes in about the last minute of play to gain about eighty yards and a touchdown. Their man was almost stepping over the goal line as the gun ended the game and gave them a much desired victory. No single person seemed to stand out, all working together and doing their best. Score—Lakeside 7, Port Clinton 0.

GENOA—There—Nov. 15. With Genoa having the best team they have had in years two games four days apart were too much. Genoa gained their first football victory over Port Clinton. This game was almost a reversal of the Lakeside affair. Our running plays did not work as well as the game in the air. Inability to make points after touchdown kept victory from us. Score—Genoa 13, Port Clinton 12.

OAK HARBOR—Here—Nov. 27. Br-r-r-r-r. Too cold for any good football. Oak Harbor's chief trouble was lack of size and experience. A pass to end and a long run gave their touchdown to them. Garner was outstanding for Oak Harbor and Hurrell was usually instrumental in putting the ball in favorable positions for Port Clinton. We gained the victory and the Herald trophy for another year. Score—Port Clinton 25, Oak Harbor 7.

Girls' Basketball Team

First row (left to right)—Mary Lay, Alma Nissen, Alice Hurrell, Ann Rose Reamsnider, Dorothy Larsen, Esther Kerr, Clarabelle Lenke.

Second row (left to right)—Coach Richards, Evelyn Johnson, Gertrude Conley, Clara Livingway, Velma Lutz, Gladys Muggy, Fredna Lutz, Audrey Steffens, Helen Luchsinger, Manager.

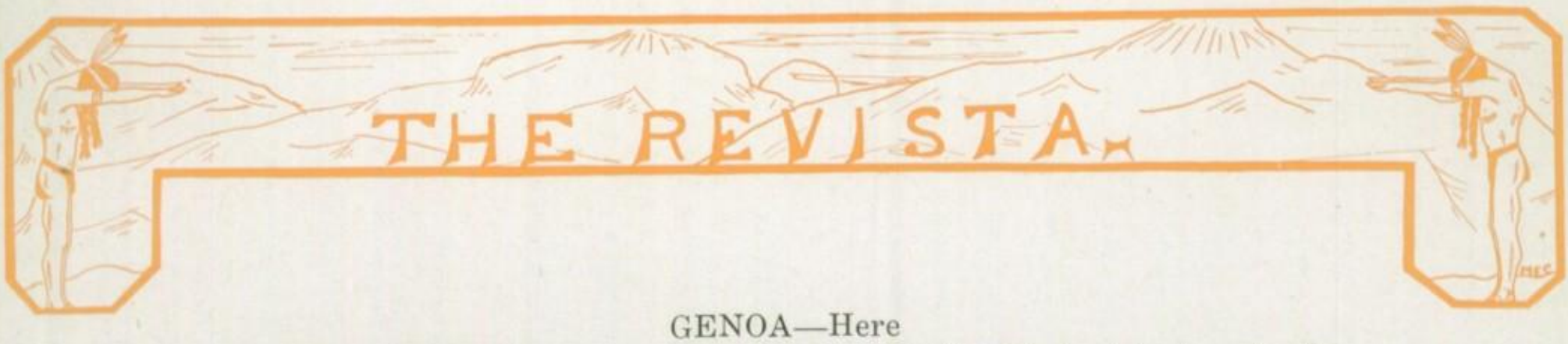
Games of the Season

LAKESIDE—Here

The Lakeside girls with all their determination to win and also their fine team work started the season out right for themselves, but of course we all know it isn't so nice for P. C. The P. C. girls as a whole played very poor basketball with the exception of a few. Of these Dorothy Larsen was outstanding. However the girls are not going to let this first defeat stop them but they are going to come back next week with some of that determination that Lakeside had with them tonight. The final score was 20-37. Fredna Lutz was captain and Bob Rettig referee.

HURON—There

The team went to Huron with a different spirit than they had when they played Lakeside. Before the game they aroused their spirit by singing the High School song and then they went out on the floor all pepped up ready to go. When the whistle blew they were off and they sure meant to win because they fought hard. They had a drawback because of the small floor which the Huron team was used to. Ask Gertrude Conley if the game was rough? Final score—15-23 in our favor—Alice Hurrell captain.



GENOA—Here

For the first time in a long time the P. C. girls had to bow to the strength of the Genoa girls and recognize their victory. Clarabelle Lenke made the first two points for the Reds and throughout the game Clarabelle did fine work. Alice Hurrell made fifteen points out of the twenty-five which the Port Clinton team made. We wish that we could keep Alice and Fredna all year because they are two of our best players. The score was 26-35 Genoa's favor. Audrey Steffens captain. Bob Rettig referee.

ELMORE—Here

The Port Clinton girls just had to win this game or they never would have heard the last of it. We had to please a great many people besides just ourselves. Miss Smith was overly anxious that we win this game because Elmore is her home town. The P. C. girls lost to the Elmore girls in their last game with them last year and also in the tournament which was played at Elmore so we certainly are glad that we beat them. It was a very fast and hard played game. Everyone played well. Alice Hurrell captain. Score 29-25.

ALUMNI Game

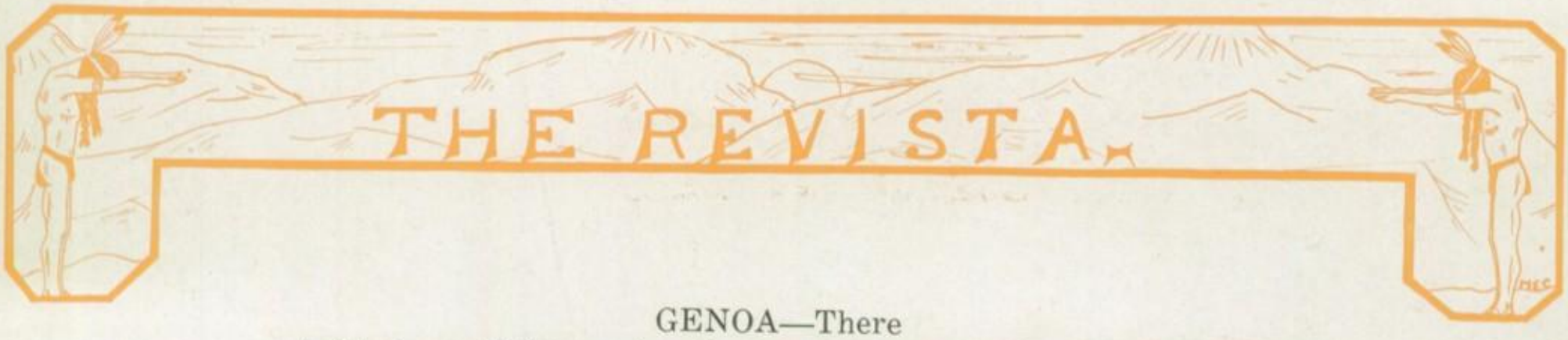
This game was played for the benefit of the Senior Class. The Seniors appreciated the fact that so many pupils and Alumni were there. The game was far from serious because no one was in a serious mood, but for a while it looked as though the P. C. girls were going to get serious because the Alumni girls were sure rolling the baskets in; but we showed them that we could hold our own. When the final whistle blew the score was 25-18 in our favor. Velma Lutz captain. Bob Rettig referee.

OAK HARBOR—There

The girls should have gone to Oak Harbor prepared to dance instead of trying to play basketball. Because of the fact that the floor was very slippery, the game was slow and also it proved to be a game of many fouls. Three of Oak Harbor's girls were put out on fouls. Alice H. and Fredna L. were both in the game to win because this was to be the last game which they could help win for P. C. They surely accomplished what they went after. The girls all agree that they should have beaten Oak Harbor by a larger score than 22-27 and believe me, they are going to make up for it when they visit us. Fredna Lutz captain. Bob Rettig referee.

LAKESIDE—There

The girls were more than serious when they went to this game. They meant to go in and beat a team that had not yet been beaten by any other team so far this season. Although the girls didn't fulfill their wish, they deserve a lot of credit for the good fight they put forth. Everyone worked hard and they had the Lakeside girls on the jump for a while. After playing a game like that there is no reason why the girls shouldn't improve enough to come through and beat the Lakeside girls in the tournament. Anna Rose deserves a lot of credit for her good guarding during this game and on the whole the team should be complimented. Gertrude Conley captain. Score 24-21.



GENOA—There

Aside from all the razzing that the people of Genoa did and the rough playing that the girls went through, it was a very disappointing game for the P. C. teams. However, they all tried hard and had the fighting spirit until the end. Anna Rose captain. Score—32-21.

FREMONT—Here

This was a game that will live in the minds of all that played in it and also all who saw it. It was the best basketball that the girls have played all season. They surely need the encouragement because next week they go to Elmore to win. Velma Lutz made some very pretty baskets and the guards were kept on the jump every minute to keep those Fremont girls from sinking baskets. The game was very close and therefore was an exciting one. Score 25-30 in our favor. Velma Lutz captain.

ELMORE—There

Even though this was Friday the 13th the game wasn't altogether disappointing for either team, as the game ended in a tie of 22-22. The P. C. girls didn't play the kind of basketball that they are capable of playing or the game might have ended in a victory for us. But we must remember it was Friday the 13th. Maybe that had something to do with it.

OAK HARBOR—Here

This game was the P. C. girls' walk-away. The girls didn't let anything go by. They were on the job, both the forwards and guards. Gladys Muggy played a wonderful game. Her passing was great and with the splendid help of our star player, Bill Lutz, and our faithful forward, Mary Lay, they did wonderful team work. The game was nothing more than a walk-away, the final score being 35-13 in P. C.'s favor.

TOURNAMENT

The P. C. girls had to pick Lakeside for their first game which they played Friday, February 28th, at Genoa. There wasn't a thing that we wanted to do more than to beat the Lakeside girls the first thing. Well, this we did and to our delight; but we certainly had to fight every minute. The guards were on the jump continually and the forwards had to work fast to get away from Lakeside's fast guards. The game was a very fast and interesting one. When the final whistle blew, it was discovered we had ended in a tie 23-23. The game was to be decided by the shooting of fouls. P. C. girls shot first and three of the girls made their shots. Lakeside then shot, but only one of their girls sank a basket, this giving P. C. girls their long wished for victory. Score—24-26. On Saturday afternoon we traveled back to Genoa to play the Genoa girls. This game was very pleasing for us the first half for we were in a 10-point lead. But the second half was a little different story. The Genoa girls came back determined and ready to fight. They certainly did fight. The P. C. girls lost their heads and couldn't hang on to the ball, as they should. The game was tie, or one basket ahead, or behind, for the last five minutes of play, but when the final whistle blew, it was to our great disappointment a victory for Genoa 29-30.

Basketball Team

Front row (left to right)—G. Vincel, sub., R. Quisno, f., R. Miller, sub., R. Leow, g.

Back row—H. Gonya, Mgr., R. Rudes, f., C. Quisno, c., S. Perry, g., W. Lano, sub., J. Shuster, Coach.

Basketball Games

LAKESIDE—Here, Dec. 12th, 1930

The first game of the season started out wrong as Port Clinton was beaten by a score of 33 to 16. Fourteen of our points were made in the second half. Lakeside's defense in the first half was such that we were able to make only two foul shots. Their large boys were too much for our small ones. S. Perry was high point man, for our team, by making three goals in the last quarter.

HURON—There, Dec. 19th, 1930

A strange hall, loose baskets, poor passing and foul shooting were the main factors in the defeat of Port Clinton at Huron. However, the score of 31 to 22 shows that our boys did some good work. Drusbacky was high point man, for us, with four field goals to his credit.

ALUMNI—Dec. 29th, 1930

Our third defeat in three starts, not bad! However, it was a much better game than the public expected, as the score of 26 to 20 shows. The Alumni team was composed of Schmitt, Oravec, Miller, Krawulski, Pulschen and Burholt. All have had much more experience than our high school boys and were able to handle the ball better, though they did not have the game won until the final gun. Drusbacky was high point man of the game with five field goals to his credit.

GENOA—Here, Jan. 2nd, 1931

It was rather a hard job for our small boys to pass around the big ones from Genoa. Emch, Genoa's center, got the tip-off nearly every time which did not do Port Clinton any good. Another thing that didn't help us was that Port Clinton shot sixteen fouls and made only five of them. Even after all these things we managed to get 14 points to Genoa's 29. C. Quisno and Drusbacky were tied for high point man, for P. C., with one goal and two fouls each.

ELMORE—Here, Jan. 9th, 1931

By this time everyone had become disgusted with our team and no one expected a very large crowd, but it was one of the largest of the season. They probably saw one of the best games Port Clinton played this year even if we were defeated 23 to 20. Leow starred in the second half when he replaced Short to guard Ory, the Elmore star. The latter succeeded in making only one point in the last half, but he had already made eight points in the first half which was more than enough to defeat us. Elmore did not have the game won until the final gun, as the score shows. One minute before the gun the score was 20 all but in a flash Elmore got three points and, well—that was that. C. Quisno was high point man of the game, with six goals to his credit.

OAK HARBOR—There, Jan. 16th, 1931

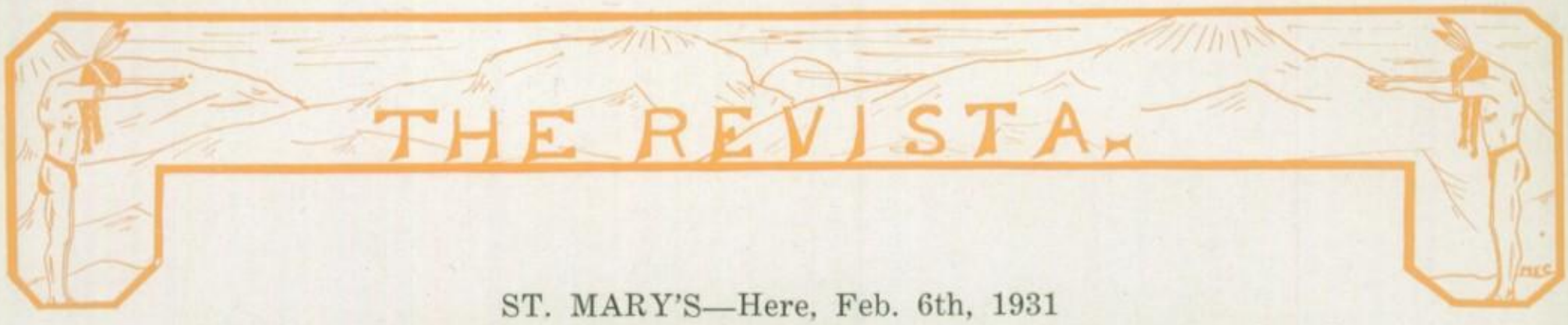
Our first victory in six starts. It was a real victory and a good game, as the score at the end of the first half was 9-9, but in the second half there was no stopping us. Oak Harbor got eight points by goals and five by fouls, while Port Clinton got sixteen by goals and six by fouls, making the final score 22 to 13. Drusbacky was high point man, on our team, and tied with Brindley of Oak Harbor for high point man of the game, with four goals and one foul to his credit.

LAKESIDE—There, Jan. 23rd, 1931

In our second game with Lakeside we played a much better game than the first but were again defeated, 28 to 22. The score at the half was 9-16. Shuster felt that his boys could overcome that lead in the second half after one of his little talks, if they would play the basketball they were capable of playing. But all was in vain, as the final score decrees. C. Quisno was high point man of the game, with eight points.

GENOA—There, Jan. 30th, 1931

Our second game with Genoa proved much like the first, their big boys were too much for our small ones again. Poor passing was the main factor in our defeat. Our boys, it seemed, were always passing to the Genoa team instead of our own. R. Quisno and Rudes tied for high points with eight points each.



ST. MARY'S—Here, Feb. 6th, 1931

Our second victory of the season. The Sandusky team was small and this gave us a chance. The first half ended 12-9 in our favor. We added nine points more than they did the second half so the final score was 22-13. Our foul shooting won the game. Rudes was high point man with seven.

ELMORE—There, Feb. 13th, 1931

Our second defeat at the hands of Elmore was a real defeat as the score of 48-26 shows. Our boys just couldn't get going, continually passing the ball into Elmore's hands. When we did get the ball down, we couldn't make the baskets. It was as one of our players said, "Those baskets were not made for us." Rudes was high point man for us, with ten points. Three of their men made more than that, showing our defense was poor.

LA CARNE—Here, Feb. 16th, 1931

Our third victory of the season was at the expense of La Carne and part of the audience thought we wouldn't have had that if La Carne had had three players off the sick list. The officials conceded us the game with a final score of 32-12. C. Quisno was high point man, by making fifteen points the first half, which was all he played.

OAK HARBOR—Here, Feb. 20th, 1931

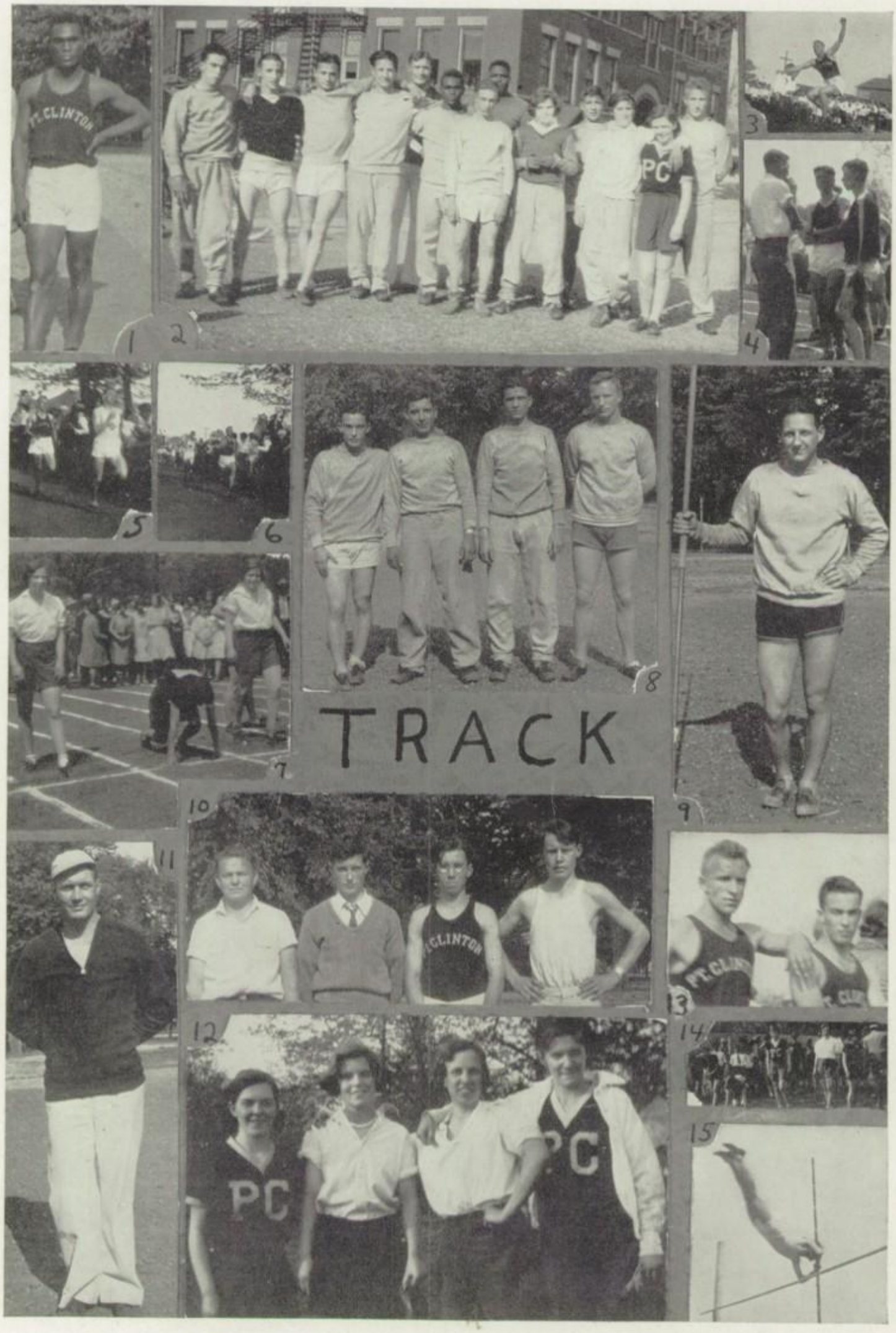
In our last game before the tournament Oak Harbor defeated us 25-24. It was a very good game. They made three points in the last thirty seconds to win. C. Quisno and Balduf of Oak Harbor were tied for game honors with nine points each.

OAK HARBOR—Genoa Tournament, Feb. 27th, 1931

They did it again. Again it was a question of whose game until the last few moments. Port Clinton really lost the game on fouls. When the final whistle blew the score was 21 to 19 against us. C. Quisno was high man with nine points.

Individual scores for the season

C. Quisno	93	R. Short	9
R. Quisno	52	M. Lungard	2
R. Rudes	39	W. Lano	1
J. Drusbacky	38	C. Streeter	0
S. Perry	30	G. Vincel	0
R. Leow	19		


TRACK

KEY TO SNAPSHOTS

1—Leroy Willabor
2—A group of P. C. tracksters—
Left to right—Larry Davis, Don Kohanke, Glen Gerlach, Dick Short, Coach Shuster, Leroy Willabor, George Vincel, Lewis Yarbrough, Alice Hurrell, Frank Woodman, Helen Crawford, Anna Rose Reamsnider, James Hurrell.
3—James Hurrell
4—Coach Shuster, John Drusbacky, Oscar Lampe (between events of the county meet).
5—County Meet: Start of the last lap of the boys' relay—Hurrell a close second to Lakeside's man.
6—End of the relay—Hurrell leading.
7—County Meet: Hurrell and Johnson at start of 35 yd. dash.
8—Boys' relay team—Davis, Woodman, Drusbacky, Hurrell.
9—Dick Short
10—George Drusbacky, Manager; Arthur Frye, Oscar Lampe, and Lewis Ronk.
11—Coach Shuster
12—Girls' relay team—Reamsnider, Hurrell, Johnson, and Crawford.
13—Hurrell and Davis
14—County meet: 60 yd. dash, Johnson and Crawford.
15—County meet: Don Kohanke, pole vaulting.

Track-1930

Nineteenth Annual County Track and Field Meet
Lakeside, May 15th, 1930

The Big Reds came out on top with 48½ points. Elmore took second place with 39½ points; Oak Harbor, third with 32 points; Lakeside, fourth with 18 points; Genoa, fifth with 6 points. La Carne failed to place.

This meet was said to be the fastest ever staged in the county. Five records were broken, Port Clinton setting new records in the 220 yard relay, mile relay, and 440 yard dash. Evelyn Ley from Elmore was high point girl. She made fifteen points and was awarded a gold medal. James Hurrell of Port Clinton was considered the star of the meet. He won the silver medal, ranking second with fourteen and one-fourth points. James deserves a lot of credit for his good work. John Drusbacky, Port Clinton's second highest man, made nine points and took one first place. Larry Davis was third high on the P. C. team with two thirds and one second.

In the hundred yard dash, Hurrell of P. C. was first; Garner of Oak Harbor, second; and Abdoo of Genoa, third. The time was 10.8 seconds.

Pole vault: Donald Kohanke of P. C. was first. E. Gardner of Lakeside and Richards of Elmore tied for second. Height: 10 feet 3 inches.

The 35 yd. dash: Ley of Elmore took first place: Bolander of Oak Harbor, second; Croll of Elmore, third. Time: 4.8 seconds.

High Jump: Moore of Oak Harbor took first; Nehls and Rothert of Elmore tied for second. Height: 5 feet 2 inches.

The 220 yd. dash: Willabor of Port Clinton came in first; Miller of Genoa, second; Garner of Oak Harbor, third. Time: 25.5 seconds.

Shot Put (12 lb.): Carsten of Elmore took first; Ellithorpe of Port Clinton, second; Yarbrough of Port Clinton and Robinson of Elmore tied for third. Distance: 37 feet 5½ inches.

Mile Run: Ory from Elmore captured first place while Matthiesen of Port Clinton followed up with second and Gleckler of Oak Harbor came in for third. Time: 4 minutes 57 seconds.

The 60 yd. dash for the girls was won by Elmore, Ley taking first place. Croll of Elmore took second and Bolander of Oak Harbor, third. Time: 7.3 seconds.

The 440 yd. dash: Hurrell of Port Clinton took first place; Garner of Oak Harbor, second; and Phillabaum of Lakeside, third. Time: 53.6 seconds.

Baseball Throw: Again Ley of Elmore came out first. Durdel of Elmore took second and Bredehoft of Lakeside, third. Distance: 204 feet 1 inch.

Broad Jump: Garner of Oak Harbor took first place; Hurrell of Port Clinton, second; and Eberly of Lakeside, third. Distance: 22 feet 2⅜ inches.

Javelin: Drusbacky of Port Clinton took first; Short of Port Clinton, second; and Dunn of Genoa, third. Distance: 149 feet 6 inches.

Half Mile: Braithwate of Lakeside took first; Ory of Elmore, second; and Drusbacky of Port Clinton, third. Time: 2 minutes 12.6 seconds.

The 220 yd. relay: Port Clinton took first; Oak Harbor, second; and Genoa, third. Time: 28.2 seconds.

In the mile relay, Port Clinton was first; Lakeside, second; and Oak Harbor, third. Time: 3 minutes 47 seconds.

James Hurrell broke the record in the 440 yd. dash. Bob Pettibone of Lakeside held the old record, which was 55 seconds. Jimmy's record is 53.6 seconds. Port Clinton girls' relay team with a time of 28.2 seconds broke the old record of 28.4 seconds held by Lakeside. The Port Clinton mile relay team also broke a record held by Lakeside. Our boys' time was 3 minutes 47 seconds while the old record time was 3 minutes 52 seconds.

Garner of Oak Harbor broke the broad jump record set by Archie Rader in 1927, Garner's distance being 22 feet 2⅜ inches. The former record was 21 feet 7 inches. The state record for class B schools in this same event was 21 feet 7¾ inches, which is held by Hawkins of Columbus and was set in 1922. Evelyn Ley of Elmore set a record in the 60 yd. dash with a time of 7.3 seconds, breaking the county record of 7.4 seconds. Port Clinton broke three of the five records shattered in this meet. By winning the meet, the P. C. tracksters upset all expectations, as the scores were close throughout the events.

There were three dual meets at Port Clinton last spring. Port Clinton beat Oak Harbor in a dual meet. Fremont boys beat Port Clinton boys by a small margin of about six points. The Bellevue boys and the Townsend high girls came here for a meet and lost to Port Clinton.

The Port Clinton boys were very successful in the Northwestern Ohio District meet held at Toledo. They took first place in the B Class with 40 points, and were awarded a silver trophy. James Hurrell placed first

in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.4 seconds. Dick Short took first in the javelin with a distance of 156 feet 1½ inches, breaking the district record. John Drusbacky took first in the 880 yard run. His time was 2 minutes 12.2 seconds. Donald Kohanke tied for second in the pole vault and in the mile run, Frank Matthiesen took fifth. Hurrell won the 440 yard dash, with record breaking time of 51.7 seconds, and Frank Woodman was second. P. C. won the half mile relay and placed second in the mile relay, which Lakeside won. A silver cup was awarded to Port Clinton for winning the half mile relay.

Our boys also entered the State meet at Columbus, and tied for third place. James Hurrell won the quarter mile with a time of 52.6 seconds which was better than the A Class record. Jimmy also took third in the 100 yard dash. Fifth places in the half mile and the javelin were won by John Drusbacky and Dick Short. Our mile relay team (J. Hurrell, J. Drusbacky, F. Woodman and L. Davis) took fourth place. In the half mile relay, our team (O. Lampe, L. Davis, F. Woodman and L. Willabor) was fourth also.

RECORDS WITHIN SCHOOL

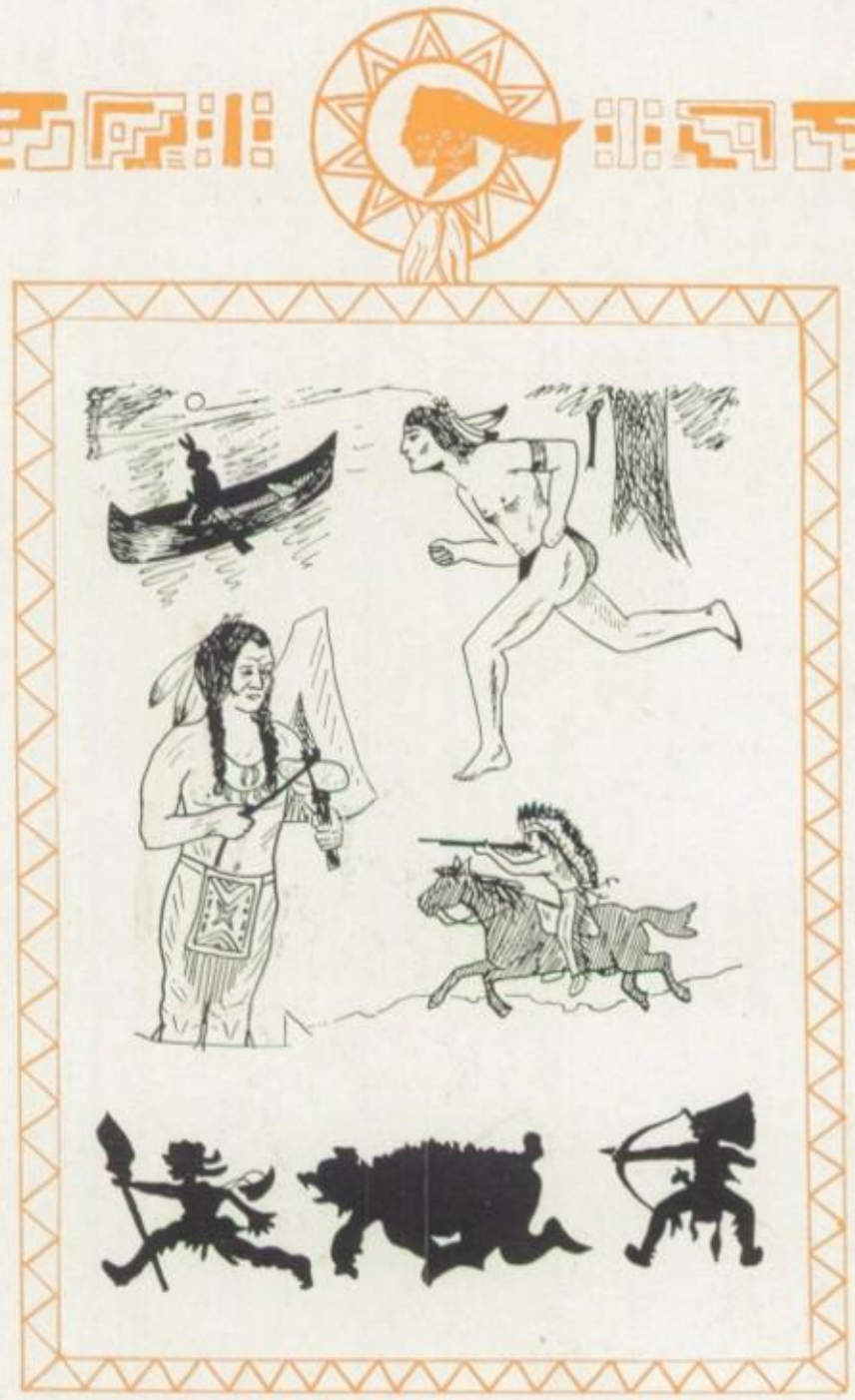
100 yd. Dash	James Hurrell	Time 10″	1930
35 yd. Dash	Evelyn Johnson	Time 4.4″	1930
Half Mile	Arthur Burholt	Time 2′ 3.6″	
High Jump	Dutch Stevens	Height 5′ 6″	
12-lb. Shot	A. Rader	Dist. 48′ 10″	1927
Mile Run	A. Miller	Time 4′ 54″	1927
440 yd. Dash	J. Hurrell	Time 51.7″	1930
Broad Jump	A. Rader	Dist. 21′ 7″	1926
Javelin	J. Parks	Dist. 167′ 6″	1929
220 yd. Relay	Crawford-Johnson Reamsnider-Hurrell	Time 27″	1930

COUNTY RECORDS

12-lb. Shot	A. Rader	Dist. 47′ 11″	1927
Mile Run	A. Miller	Time 4′ 54″	1927
440 yd. Dash	J. Hurrell	Time 53.6″	1930
220 yd. Dash	Crawford-Johnson Reamsnider-Hurrell	Time 28.2″	1930
Mile Relay	Davis-Woodman Drusbacky-Hurrell	Time 3′ 47″	1930

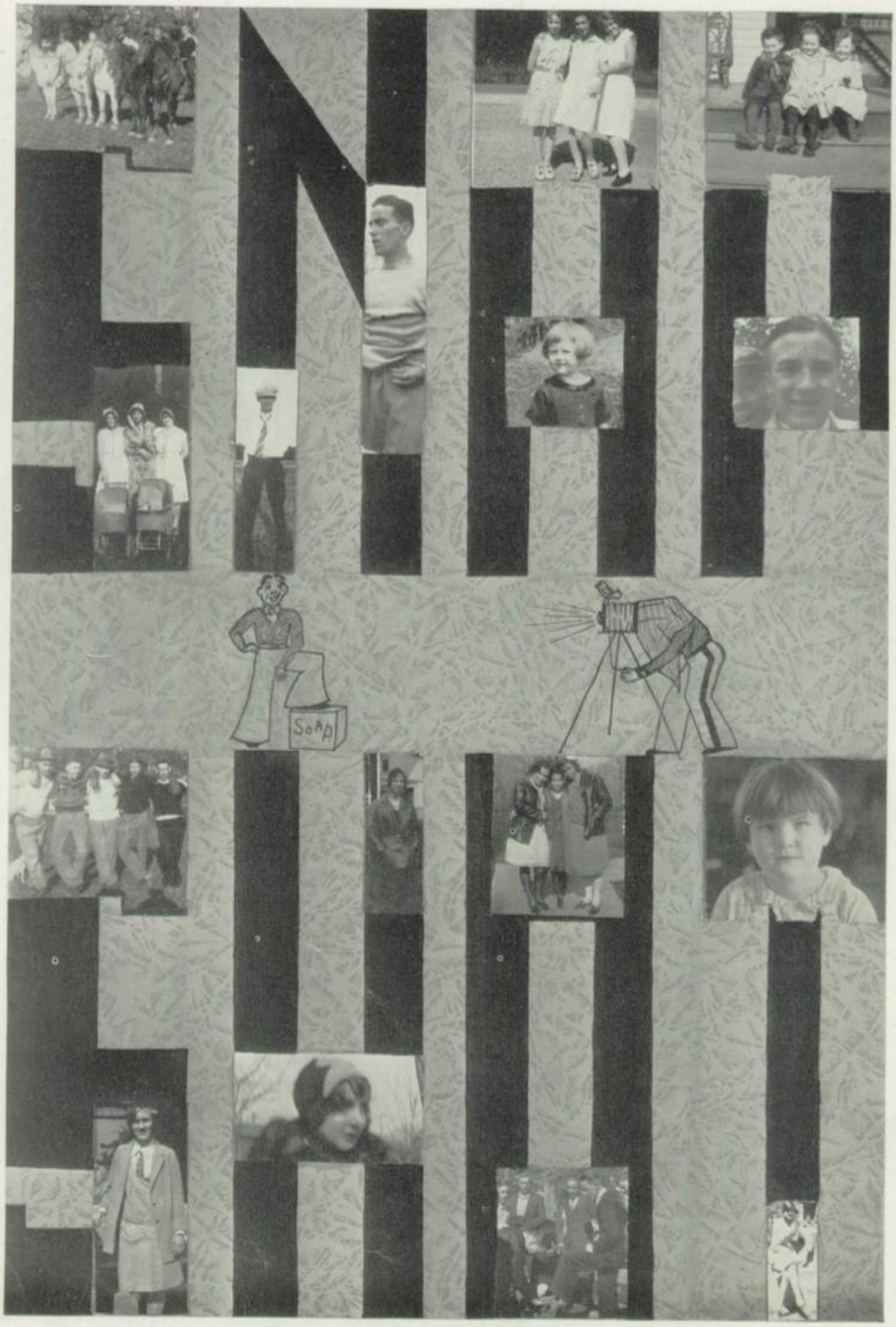
NORTHWESTERN OHIO DISTRICT RECORDS HELD BY PORT CLINTON

100 yd. Dash	J. Hurrell	Time 10.4″	1930
440 yd. Run	J. Hurrell	Time 51.7″	1930
880 yd. Run	J. Oravec	Time 2′ 9.2″	1929
Shot Put	A. Rader	Dist. 45′ 4″	1926
Javelin	R. Short	Dist. 156′ 1⅛″	1930
Half Mile Relay		Time 1′ 38.8″	1930



What-Not

THE REVISTA.



Calendar

SEPTEMBER

8—School again and everyone's schedule is in a mess! Where's Miss Smith?

9—Freshmen having a big time getting acquainted with P. C. H. S. Gangway—upper classmen!

10—New teachers pass pupils' inspection.

14—Football men practising every night.

20—First football game at Woodward High. It must have been a rough game!

22—Remains of our football team return to school.

23—First chapel meeting. Learned our "do's" and "don'ts" for the year. Rain!! Shively suggests that he might *give* the seniors grades in Chemistry on silver platters! Sarcasm?

24—More rain! We wonder where Kenneth got the rain coat?

25—Girls busy playing hockey! We suggest something softer than cinders to fall on. Lowell Schmitt aids Marquis in afternoon performance. Large crowd attends night act.

26—Chapel—Cheer leaders try out.

27—First home game—beat Sandusky St. Mary's. Nice game, boys!

28—C. Woodman absent. Miss Smith is informed that he is still unable to sit down as a result of the Woodward game!

OCTOBER

2—Irene—"I got a pair of men's socks for Gym." Mart—"Jim, who?"—Oh, well, what's the use?

3—Mr. Parman gives his American Government class "just another little quiz today"!

5—Shame! Shame, Madeleine—writing letters in class!

6—Helen Crawford powerfully smashes a window over Inez F's head.—Oh, what a pane!

7—Lecture in American Government class. Thirteen class members resolve to study.

8—Fire drill. George Wolfe wonders what happened to the people in the gym classes.

9—Mr. Shuster taking roll call—"Are you here this morning, Edward?"

10—Chapel. Oh, what we know about Indians! Thanks to Miss Sauvey.

13—Mr. Parman has just one more announcement for the seniors. Please be more quiet. Seniors should know that anyhow!

14—Flora Belle learns that it just isn't proper to sit so close to Carl in class.

THE REVISTA.

15—Fritz memorizes her current event topic and Mr. Parman doesn't even call on her. Curses!—Eh, Fritz? When paper slips slip, what confusion and embarrassment!

17—Some senior boys just don't use discretion in their treatment of girls. Do they, Mid?

18—Helen Crawford prefers to do her typing sitting on the floor. Just to be different?

21—Seniors all dressed up—running around with bright and beaming countenances. Thanks to the Livingston Studios!

22—Ho Hum! Will the seniors never learn that when the door is closed it's time to shut up?

23—We're still wondering what Mr. Parman *insisted* that James R. tell Miss Smith—?

24—Everybody looking forward to a day off tomorrow.

28—Miss Richards cares for the wounded. Let Mart tell us about it, Georgie got a hair cut!

29—Certain pupils haven't learned to pay attention in American Government class yet. Have they, Esther?

30—Kenneth explains to Mr. Parman the meaning of "Bologna".

31—Livingston people back to take more pictures—group pictures. It seems that quite a lot of us were out Hallowe'ening last night. More fun!

NOVEMBER

3—Madonna can't read Mr. Shively's writing.

4—Wonder why Mr. Parman got so "fussed" in American Government class today? Madeleine laughed—at last.

6—Mr. Shively suggests that maybe we'd be able to perform our experiments better if we'd wash our "beakers".—Oh, yeah?

7—Billie G. (in chapel) "Now let's hear from 'Mrs.' Richards". Well, well, well, it's funny we never heard that before! First call for girls' B. B. Never realized there were so many girls in H. S.

10—It's funny that Gladys and her girl friend can't remember where they belong the third and sixth periods. Looking for someone? Snake dance—Best one ever!

11—Everyone out to beat Lakeside. Oh! What a game! The students of Port Clinton High extend a vote of thanks to the American Legion Drum Corps, the P. O. Annex Band, the Matthews Boat Plant Band, and the High School Band for their musical support during the football season.

12—Happy to think Lakeside didn't "run away" with us. Pupils driving to school—always take the key with you!

14—Flora Belle and Esther put on exhibition wearing "caps and gowns" at senior meeting.

17—Janitors burn leaves—Seniors open windows, Seniors plus smoke gives Smoked seniors. Right, Mr. Shively?

18—Kenneth R.—The fountain of youth.

20—High school elections! Oh My! Results to be published in the 1931 annual.

24—Everybody is making preparations for the great feast to come.

25—Seniors take State exams.—and what exams, they turned out to be! Mr. McKinley talked to seniors who expect to become teachers.

26—Big rally to beat Oak Harbor. Everyone present with that good old P. C. H. S. spirit.

27—Thanksgiving! Cold as heck—but we're all very, very thankful that we beat O. H. A slim crowd.

DECEMBER

1—First day of the month and first day of the week. Nice time to resolve to do better for this month.

2—Mr. Parman decides that arguments are bad. Kenneth doesn't quite agree.

3—Seniors write letter to Santa Claus and hang up a stocking. Maybe they want too much?

5—Football men get their letters. Shuster congratulates all of them and gives each a hearty hand shake.

8—Flora Belle and Carl fight over the pencil sharpener.—Senior characteristics.

9—Three senior girls "skip" school to go to Toledo. Naughty! Naughty!

10—Three senior girls make up two hours and a half.—Moral—Never play "hookey"—you're sure to be missed!

12—"Pep" meeting. First basketball game of the season. Lakeside. Juniors and seniors receive lecture on grades.—We *will* do better!

15—Monday morning. Miss Tucker is tardy! Will she have to make up a half hour?

16—Mr. Parman is tardy. We all know what that means. Mr. McKinley bumps his head.

18—Chemistry students make ammonia.—Chicken prepared down in the domestic science room for the football banquet.

19—In American Government class, Mr. Parman gives Ruth G. credit for being *partly right*. B. B. game at Huron.

23—Nobody seems overly ambitious today—looking forward to Xmas vacation.

24—Less ambition—too much thought about Santa Claus, either that or vacation!—Oh, vacation, How welcome thou art!

25—Oh, Hello, Santa Claus!

29—Alumni game. Dance afterward. All's well that ends well—promptly at 12 o'clock.

THE REVISTA.

JANUARY

1—A new year and a chance to start new things.

5—Vacation all over already. Everybody looking forward to exams next week. Mr. Shively has a new ring!

6—Fire whistle blows! Fire is in the second ward. Isn't it, Flora Belle?

7—Dr. Purdom speaks to the student body. Special talk to seniors in the afternoon. We learned from him what is wrong with Carl.

8—Dr. Purdom back again. Talked to the boys' and girls' basketball squads.

9—Last day of review! Don K. has a new jacket—zipper up the front 'n' everything!

12-15—Exams.

16—Friday and we have the day off while the teachers grade papers.

19—Second semester begins. Start things right by paying your lab fees—and we know some people who have broken everything but the alcohol burner and that's empty! Depression?

20—Forty-five in Mr. Shuster's Commercial Geography class. Oh! Can someone explain the force that draws people that way?

22—Boys' basketball team goes on—minus Johnnie and Dick. Too bad! Juniors start to think (?) about their class play.

23—Chapel. Band plays again—sounds fine! Congratulations, Mr. Parman. Lakeside game, and we saw Mr. Shively chewing gum—?

27—Miss G. Smith re-seats everyone in study hall. Now you're sure to be missed if you "skip". What a life.

28—B. B. pictures taken. Mr. Shuster didn't even smile! Wanted someone (anyone) with 10c by Gert. C.

29—And then there are those teachers who read their mail as they walk back to school at noon!!

30—Temperance program. Flirting across the hall must cease. George W. and Velma R. take warning. This younger generation!

FEBRUARY

2—Monday morning brings forth lots of new things. Mr. McKinley has new glasses; Miss Grimes a new permanent; new supply of star fish arrive for Miss Tucker and Fritz is wearing a bright red polo shirt!

3—Senior class meeting announcements and rings. Ruth F. falls down stairs.

4—Chemistry test. Senior girls beat juniors in a basketball game. Shuster draws for tournament game.

5—Lakeside boys had their football banquet last night. Maybe that explains why some P. C. girls are so sleepy today?

6—Chapel. Mr. McKinley talked about grades. Miss Smith talked about our credits and schedules. Girls' quartette sang. Everybody expected to go to school five days a week, not four and one-half.

9—Coach has a new pair of rompers.

10—Madeleine takes a vacation. Maybe she'll teach *us* how to drive an Austin.

11—Mr. Shively asks, "Where in the U. S. do we find iodine?" Kenneth answers, "In South America."—and they call them seniors!

13—Friday too! Chapel—"How to Study" by the faculty. Cheer leaders call on different members of the basketball squads. Both teams have strawberry shortcake after the game.

14—Saturday and welcome more ways than one. Be My Valentine?

16—Thirty people absent.—What a week-end some people must have had! A. A. B. B. benefit games.

17—To learn how to extinguish fires see Carl Quisno. For after effects see Ruth Fehnrich.

18—Mr. Shuster asks "Annie" if she has "itchy" feet! Rather personal?

20—School closed at noon in tribute to Mr. Crawford, President of Board of Education.

23—Six weeks' tests begin.

24—Six weeks' tests continue! (How well we know it.)

25—Six weeks' tests conclude!!! Hoorah!

26—Interesting Chapel meeting. Talk by a man representing Miami U. Mr. Parman sang two vocal solos. And can he sing!!

27—Tournament at Genoa. Everybody there—in the dark. P. C. played two good games.

29—B. B. tournament continues—P. C. girls defeated in the afternoon by Genoa.

MARCH

2—Foul shooting contest begins. Girls' Letter Club starts Candy Sale.—With the "line" Annie has—we can easily understand why she sold so many annuals.

3—Alma Nissen and Howard Fritsche are winners in the foul shooting contest. Basketball banquet at night. "Lest We Forget".

4—Carl teaches school! Miss Smith threatens to make mince meat of the Seniors. Whew!!!

5—Jr. Benefit show—"Hook, Line and Sinker". Report Cards. Jr. play practice begins—sort a causes us to Reminisce.

6—Miss Richards ill. Adelaide Gulau on a diet—all she had for lunch was two sandwiches, corn, salmon loaf, a salad, buttered bun and a cup of cocoa. Poor child.

9—Annual goes to press. What a relief!

10—Local High school oratorical contest. Basketball letters given out.

11—Parent-Teacher's Meeting. McGuffey Program.

27—H. S. Physical Education program. And to think we have acrobats right in our midst.

THE REVISTA.

APRIL

10—Dual track meet with Fremont (there). It seems that some of our P. C. girls are still interested in Fremont.

16—Parent-Teacher's Meeting—Moving pictures of Ohio.

21—Dual track meet at O. H. We wonder at Annie's sudden interest in O. H.

27—Junior Class Play—"The Wild Oats Boy".

MAY

1—Dual track meet with Elmore (here). Carl and Paul skip school to scrub floors—such preference!!

6—Annual school exhibit. Come and see the nice things we've done this year. Conceit?

8—County track meet at O. H. If we could only prophesy the correct results, we'd tell you now that Port Clinton will be the winner.

14—Junior-Senior Banquet. More pretty clothes.

16—N. W. Ohio Track Meet at Scott High School.

23—State Track Meet at Columbus.

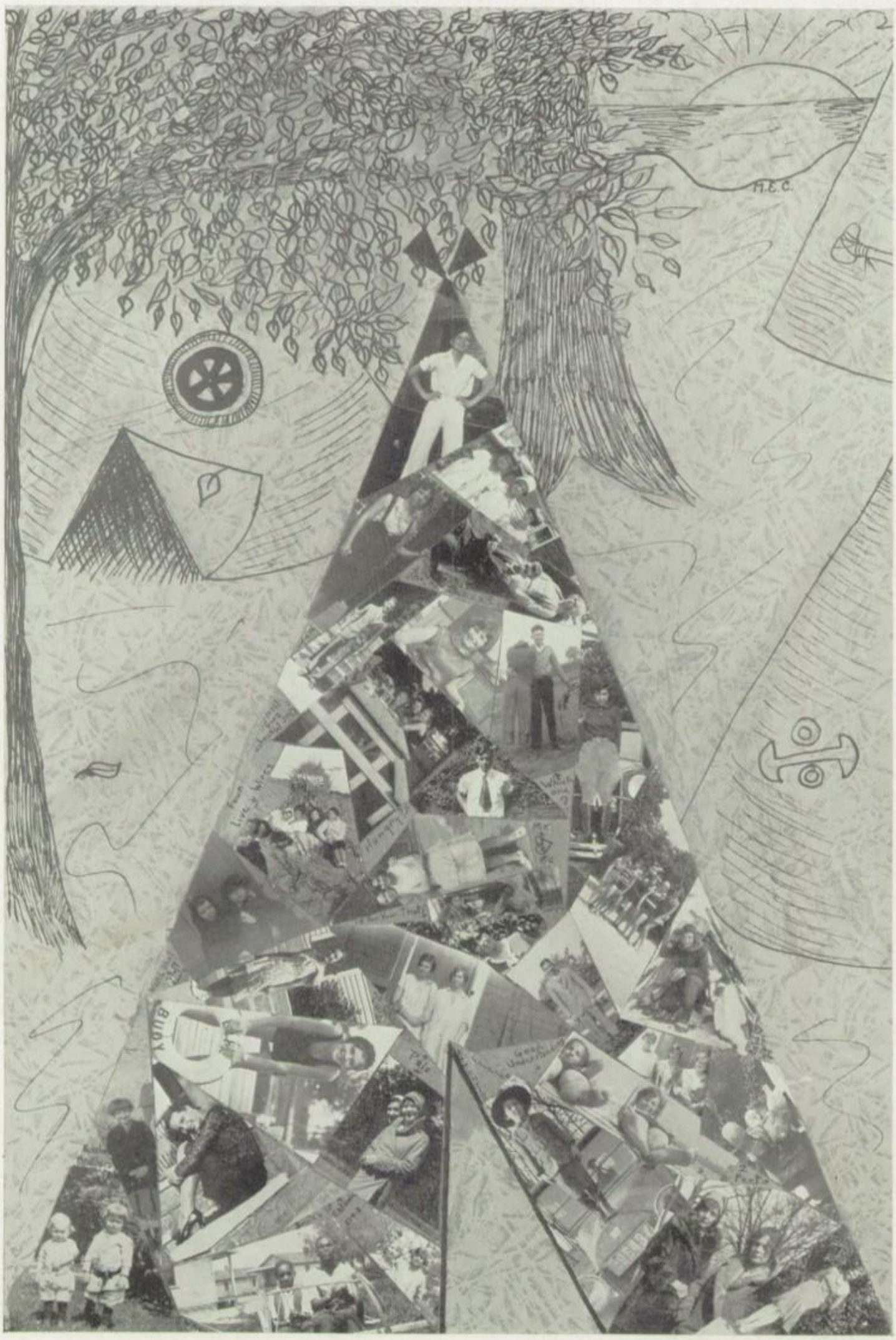
24—Class Sermon.

25—Senior Class Play.

26—Commencement. Speaker—Dr. Lewis of O. S. U.

29—And so drops the curtain, ending the fourth act of that great play called "High School".

THE REVISTA



WE WONDER

Why the new letter club members are fed up on newspapers.
When Don K. will grow up physically and mentally as well.
Why Bosco likes the office so well now.
Why Shuster always looks so sour.
Why typewriters are.
Why the freshies are so little this year?
Who the girls were that kept the football fellows out before games.
Why everybody got such a good laugh after senior pictures came out.
How the new lettermen liked their rainy dates.
Where I could get a tin pan so I could join the orchestra.
Who made all the static at the Lakeside game rally.
Why someone doesn't invent a chem. course with the smells omitted.
Who broke the scales when the B. B. girls were being weighed.
Since when the gym class started to teach "Modern methods of quick and safe death".
If Mr. Parman will get his Xmas present he asked for on the room 111 black board.
Who gave the girls' B. B. team chloroform before the Lakeside game (here).
How the sophs. feel about having B. B. team made up of them.
Why every one is well supplied with bandages, pillows, liniment and splints when they travel to Genoa.
How Whitey Perry feels toward a certain Lakeside B. B. fellow.
Who Bob Rudes was out with after the Lakeside game—Black eyes look suspicious, you know, Bob.
Why the seniors don't go to bed nights so they can get to school early once in a while.
If F. Minier got her much longed for picture of a certain senior boy.
When any one will ever know as much as the seniors.
Who can compete with Shively's knowledge of math.
How Lakeside teams felt about being knocked out of the tourney the first clip.
What Annie would have liked to have done to her Genoa forward.
Why Johnny D. always comes to school early at noons now.
When room 111 will know the meaning of the word "cooperation".
Who told the Girls' Glee Club they could sing.
What the boys' B. B. team will do in two years from now.
Why the girls wanted to beat Fremont so bad,—reference, Bill Lutz, Gert, and Annie.
How you like the annual.

* * *

"ASPECTS OF THE TEAM"

Tall, somber, grim, against the dark grey sky,
They stand, scarce touched by melancholy airs.
Strong, only defeat they cannot bear,
And from their eyes only victory gleams.
Old P. C. high school, the team of teams.—A. R. R.

THE REVISTA.

WHAT NEXT!
S—superiority
E—egoism
N—nonchalance
I—idler
O—optimism
R—rare

* * *

"My Gawd," said the tight as he crashed into the gas station, "I've struck oil."

* * *

Bob Rudes—Who is that man over there snapping his fingers?
Punch L.—That's a deaf mute with the hiccoughs.

* * *

Howdy C.—My girl is ash blonde.
Ken R.—How come?
Howdy C.—Just the remains of a fire.

* * *

Freshmen—A necessary evil.

* * *

Ocean traveling brings out the best in a man.

* * *

He—What kind of lipstick is that?
She—Kissproof.
He—Well, rub it off we've got work to do.

* * *

Stude—Is this candy good?
Mr. Quisno—Why it's as pure and sweet as the girl of your dreams.
Stude—Gimme a package of gum.

* * *

Natural Hint—Another good place for the zipper would be on string beans.

* * *

L. Maloy—Do cats go to heaven?
Henry Cowgill—Of course not.
L. Maloy—Then where do the angels get their harp strings?

* * *

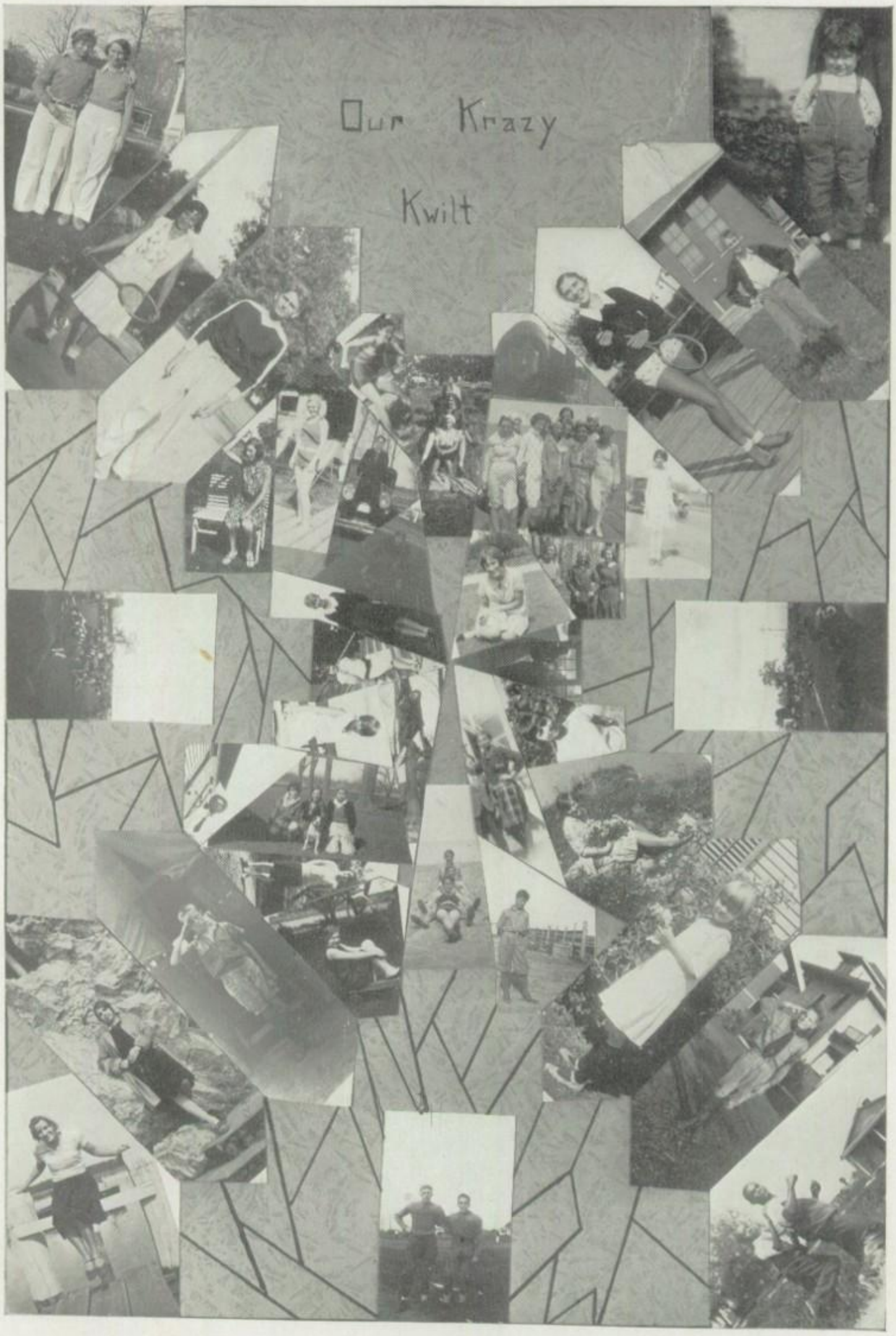
Shuster—Can any one tell me what steel wool is?
M. Havener—Sure, the shearings from hydraulic rams.

* * *

Nit—My girl's name is Mary but I call her Ethel.
Wit—Why so.
Nit—'Cause she's so gassy.

* * *

Dick Short—Picture the lonesomest thing you can conjecture.
Wilbur Durdle—About the lonesomest thing I know would be a safety razor in Russia.


Our Krazy
Kwilt

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

The Elizabethan Style—paper petticoats.
A new slant on the talkies—Tom Gaudern.
Wonders of Americanese—Life in P. C. H. S.
Insulting a dumb animal—Reichert.
There's a limit—to freshies.
Knows his acids—Shively.
The origin of apple fool's day—William Lano.
K—The unknown—Kohanke.
Case for a club—Hockey.
Among his souvenirs—Bob's black eye.
The Synco Syncopators—Typers.
Nine lives—two legs—girls' B. B. team.
Nature is so careless—Rupp.
Throwing the Bull—Esther Kerr.
Pass the Hammer—In Genoa vs. P. C. B. B. games.
Reposeful atmosphere—in the Biology lab.
New and better maps—false faces.
They weren't dug at Pompeii—girls' B. B. games.
Something new—The annual.
The look that failed—Shuster's frown.
If you like thrills—Play Genoa.
Jest moments—Jokes in Classroom.
Send in some eye wash—Senior pictures.
But it's great to be crazy—Newton.
Touching trust—A. Hurrell.
A man of letters—Mailman.
Now showing—The annuals.
Song of myself—Bosco.
So long—Bill Lutz.
Little Boy Blue—Howard Fritsche.
Always rite—Fritz.
The Menagerie—Tucker's Biology room.
A slant of Sun—Boyer.

* * *

LIVES OF FOOTBALL MEN

Lives of football men remind us
That we too can push and shove
And departing leave behind us
Hoof prints on another mug.

* * *

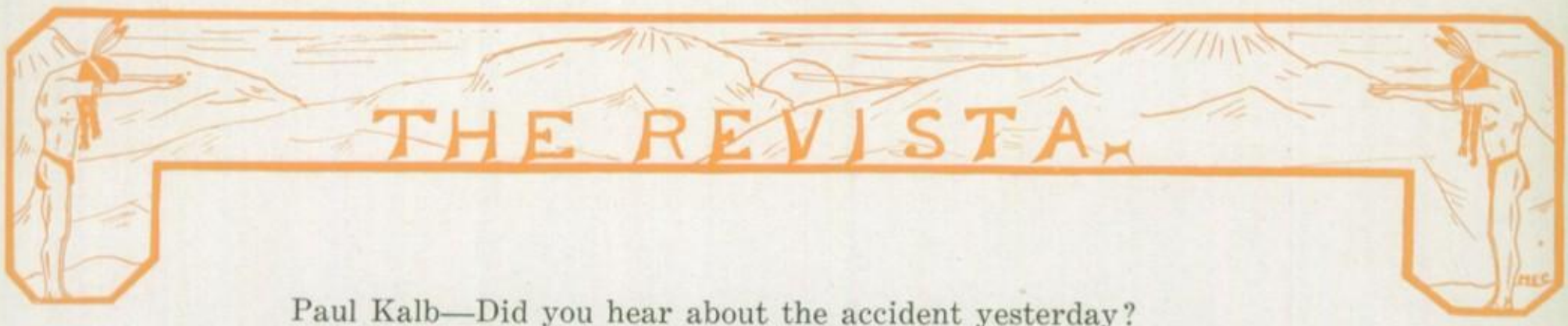
Bill L.—A roller coaster is a good thing for halitosis, it takes your breath away.

* * *

Vacuum sweepers and carpet sweepers are all right but some women get more dirt over the telephones.

* * *

Dort. L.—Why did they put Johnny out of the game?
Eve. J.—For holding.
Dort. L.—Now, isn't that just like Johnny?



Paul Kalb—Did you hear about the accident yesterday?
Malvin Lunguard—No.
Paul Kalb—A fire broke out in a deaf and dumb school and one of the students broke his thumb yelling fire.

* * *

Miss Rice—You say this theme is entirely the result of your efforts?
Howard F.—Absolutely! I spent two days trying to find some one who had written it.

* * *

Geo. Sperber—I got Cuba on my single tube set last nite.
W. Mish—Well, that's nothing; I got (grease) on my vest.

* * *

Carl Brady—Your engine is coughing badly again.
C. Woodman—I shouldn't wonder I had its muffler off last nite.

* * *

Curt K.—I flunked my Chem. exam flat.
Geo. D.—Didn't you know the answers?
C. K.—Yes, but I had so much vaseline on my hair it slipped my mind.

* * *

ELECTION RETURNS

Best Looking	Fredna Lutz	Larry Davis
Wittiest	Helen Luchsinger	Kenneth Reichert
Most Dignified	Madeleine Black	Dick Short
Most Graceful	Ruth Gill	Dick Short
Funniest	Ardeth Besso	Roy Mulcahy
Most Courteous	Mary Lay	George Wolfe
Most Talented	Edna Mae Pearce	Morris Tepletsky
Peppiest	Anna Rose Reamsnider	Billie Greer
Biggest Giggler	Ruth Luchsinger	James Kessler
Most Friendly	Mary Lay	Merryl Havener
Best Dancer	Ardeth Besso	Leroy Willabor
Most Stylish	Madeleine Black	Leroy Willabor
Best Artist	Madonna Cooper	Harold Mackey
Most Studious	Helen Crawford	Harold Dent
Pluckiest	Virginia Althoff	Carl Kuhlne
Most Modest	Dorothy Dent	Bennett Woolley
Most Popular	Dorothy Larsen	John Drusbacky
Best Personality	Gertrude Conley	Carl Quisno
Sunniest Nature	Helen Luchsinger	Billie Greer
Noisiest	Anna Rose Reamsnider	Carl Brady
Most Learned	Helen Crawford	George Wolfe
Best Athlete	Alice Hurrell	James Hurrell
School Dwarf	Marion Bahnsen	Kenneth Owen
School Hercules	Alice Hurrell	James Hurrell
School Leaders	Helen Crawford	Carl Quisno
Best Liked Teachers	Miss Rice	Mr. Shuster

* * *

Crawford to herself—It's a funny thing water always freezes with the slippery side up.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Question: A bad *what* always comes back?
Answers: A bad meal always comes back.—Wrong.
A bad coin always comes back.—Right.

A watched what never whats?
No man can what two whats?
A penny what is a penny what?
The what is mightier than the what?
If at first you don't what, what, what again?
A soft what turneth away what?
A stitch in what saves what?
A what in the hand is worth what in the bush?
Nothing what, nothing what?
One good what deserves what?
Early to what and early to what makes a what what?
There's many a what 'twixt the what and the what?

* * *

Parman (sorting out report cards)
Kaspar—Whatcha' doin', playin' solitaire?

* * *

Soph, sharpening pencil—Awful grinding.
Ken R.—Throw in the clutch and put 'er in second.

* * *

Shuster—All great men are dying and I'm beginning to feel sick.

* * *

Fritz L.—Pride goeth before destruction.
Alice H.—So does 60 mi. an hr.

* * *

M. Black—Men are fools to marry but what else can we marry?

* * *

Snuff; Sneagle,
Snot neagle, snowl
Sneither, Snostrich.

* * *

Even Einstein flunked math.

* * *

Gin. Althoff—If there is no such thing as pain, what is it some people give us?

* * *

THINGS WE ALL KNOW

What a pity shoes won't stay shined as noses do.

Rubber isn't such a long word but you can stretch it.

Blood will tell—and so will a woman.

It's rather pleasant to be down and out when there's something wrong with the aeroplane.

Girls now have impromptu complexions, made up as they go along.

You cannot dream yourself into a character, you must hammer and forge one.

SUNNY SIDE UP REVIEW OF 1931

By By Blues—Senior football warriors last game.
Sing You Sinners—Songsters in a class room.
Just Like in a Story Book—Beating Lakeside High.
Reminiscing—Review week.
In My Little Hopechest—Grade Cards and Grade Books.
I Owe You—All of my recitations.
Rollin' Down the River—Velma Reichert.
I'm Just Roll Roll Rollin' Along—T. Gaudern.
Sweepin' the Clouds Away—Seniors of '31.
Give Yourself a Pat on the Back—Bosco.
Mysterious Mose—Kenny R.
That Wonderful Something—Dance after B. B. game.
The Perfect Song—P. C. H. S. song.
There's a Wah Wah Girl in P. C. H. S.—Steffens.
Counting the Sheep—roll call.
If My Friends Find You, They'll Steal You From Me—My pony.
A Peach of a Pair—Miss Moore and her tests.
I Don't Need Atmosphere—Chemistry.
Song of the Wanderer—(where shall I go)—the freshman.
Just a Memory—Seniors when Freshmen.
My Man Is on the Make—Boys training for football.
You're Simply Delicious—pie-a-la-mode.
Song Without a Name—Kohanke and Steffens duet.
What a Fool I Have Been—To believe in Santa Claus.
Beyond the Blue Horizon—The tournament.

* * *

A personality that would make the "It" of Clara Bow look like a one-cent piece—E. Kerr.

A line that would shame any trans-Atlantic cable ever laid—Don Kohanke.

So smart she makes the Goodrich zipper look like a rubber boot—H. Crawford.

Man of a thousand faces—K. Reichert.

Where was Fritz when they picked Venus—Lutz.

Who says Webster could argue, Krawulski wasn't born yet—Bernee K.

Nitrogen is not found in Ireland 'cause it isn't found in free state.

The feminine of Bachelor is Lady in Waiting.

* * *

Dumb—So the police made you send your chicken away, why?

Not So Dumb—Because the neighbors were using such foul (fowl) language.

* * *

Moonlight, shadowy trees, a woman's face in the distance, beautiful, alluring, luminous eyes that had "If", a skin you love to touch—just another lucky girl.

Knocker—The P. C. H. S. F. B. team is counterfeit.
Booster—How come?
Knocker—Aw, the halves are full of lead and the quarters can't pass.

* * *

Paul Kalb—Why are girls' lips like a book.
D. Jeschke—Only read between meals.

* * *

TWO HOCKEY CENTERS

Hockey one, Hockey two, Hockey three,
G. Muggy—Yes, yes, we know you can count but let's go on with the game.

* * *

BAIT

Fish in the ocean
Fish in the sea
Hairwaves and hairnets
Made a fish out of me.—Bosco.

* * *

The latest popular dictionary gives the definition of Jazz as swearing set to music.

* * *

No matter what happens there is always some one who knew it would.

* * *

ROGUES GALLERY

Safety in No's.—Quisno.
Street of Chance—Hallways—freshies loose.
The Dawn Patrol—Studes early for typing.
P. C. on Parade—Snake Dance.
Anybody's War—Interclass B. B. games.
Manslaughter—Jake Cook tackling five or six men.
Sunny—Shorty Luchsinger.
Two Flights Up—Hi School.
The Rough House—Typing room.
The Sphinx—Shively.
Mysterious Chamber—Boys' locker.
My Play Mate—Annie's forward in Genoa game.
Condemned—Letter Club initiates.
Call of the Wild—Kenny yelling in room 111.
Our Dancing Daughters—Lutz, Steffens, Reamsnider.
Four Sons—Kohanke, Kasper, Kuhnle, Krawaluski.
General Crack—Kohanke.
Wild Geese—Freshies in chapel.
Three Days of Terror—Exams.
Roads of Doubt—G. W.'s grades withheld.
Tide of an Empire—Pep meeting.
They Also Serve—Girls' track team.
Caught Short—Dick minus ¾ pants.

THE REVISTA.

Two little coons on the bridge a-settin'
Two little bones back and forth a-flittin'
Hole in the plank where a knot was missin'
Par-a-dise-lost.

* * *

A hewer from Housten named Hugh
Owned nought but an ewe and a yew
Hugh's ewe ate the yew
Hugh made a great hue;
He hooted, you ewe, you, skidoo!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

* * *

Violette P.—When an auto stops by the roadside in the day time, that's trouble; when it stops after dark, that's romance.

* * *

And then there was the man who thought that he was a cobbler because he shooed all the flies.

* * *

Did you ever hear about the dumb freshie who tried to buy a text-book for Phys. Ed.?

* * *

When Noah sailed the waters blue,
He had his trouble, same as you,
For forty days he drove the ark,
Before he found a place to park.

* * *

R. Luchsinger—Where did you get that cold?
Kitty Haley—If I knew, I'd take it back.

* * *

M. Moore—You have broken your promise.
Carl Brady—Oh, never mind, I can make another one just as good.

* * *

J. Editor—Don't worry, the crack of doom won't be so bad; it won't be a wise crack.

* * *

There's no base like home.

* * *

Java here this one?
Norville Gill—There's something dovelike about you.
Marian S.—No, really.
N. Gill—Yes, you're pigeon-toed.

* * *

Miss Moore writing in shorthand on blackboard.
Miss Moore—My M's are running up hill.
John D.—Check 'er down.

THE REVISTA.

A sophomore is one who waits for a freshman to come along and hold the doors for him.

* * *

Nit—Do you work in the shirt factory?
Wit—Yes.
Nit—Why aren't you working to-day.
Wit—We're making nite shirts.

* * *

They called their daughter "Asbestos" so that she might not smoke.

* * *

If you think you've had ups and downs in life, just think of your umbrella.

* * *

Loren M.—Someone threw a base cowardly egg at me.
Paul Kalb—What kind is that?
Loren M.—One that hits you and then runs.

* * *

"Wheah' yo' all bin?"
"Lookin' fo' wo'k."
"Man! man! yo' cu'osity gonna get yo' in trouble yet."

* * *

Laff every time you pheel tickled—and laff once in a while enny how.

* * *

He—Why do you want to get divorced?
She—Because I'm married.

* * *

POETS' CORNER

Dry	Dryden	Godly Poet	Godfry
Hot	Burns	Witty	Whittier
Exaggerating	Addison	Fishy Poet	Bates
Holy	Pope	Noisy	Noyes
Wealthy	Goldsmith	Meek Poet	Lamb
Sore	Bunyan	Purest Poet	Lyly
Questionable	Whatt	Peppy	Pepys
Painful	Paine		

Autographs

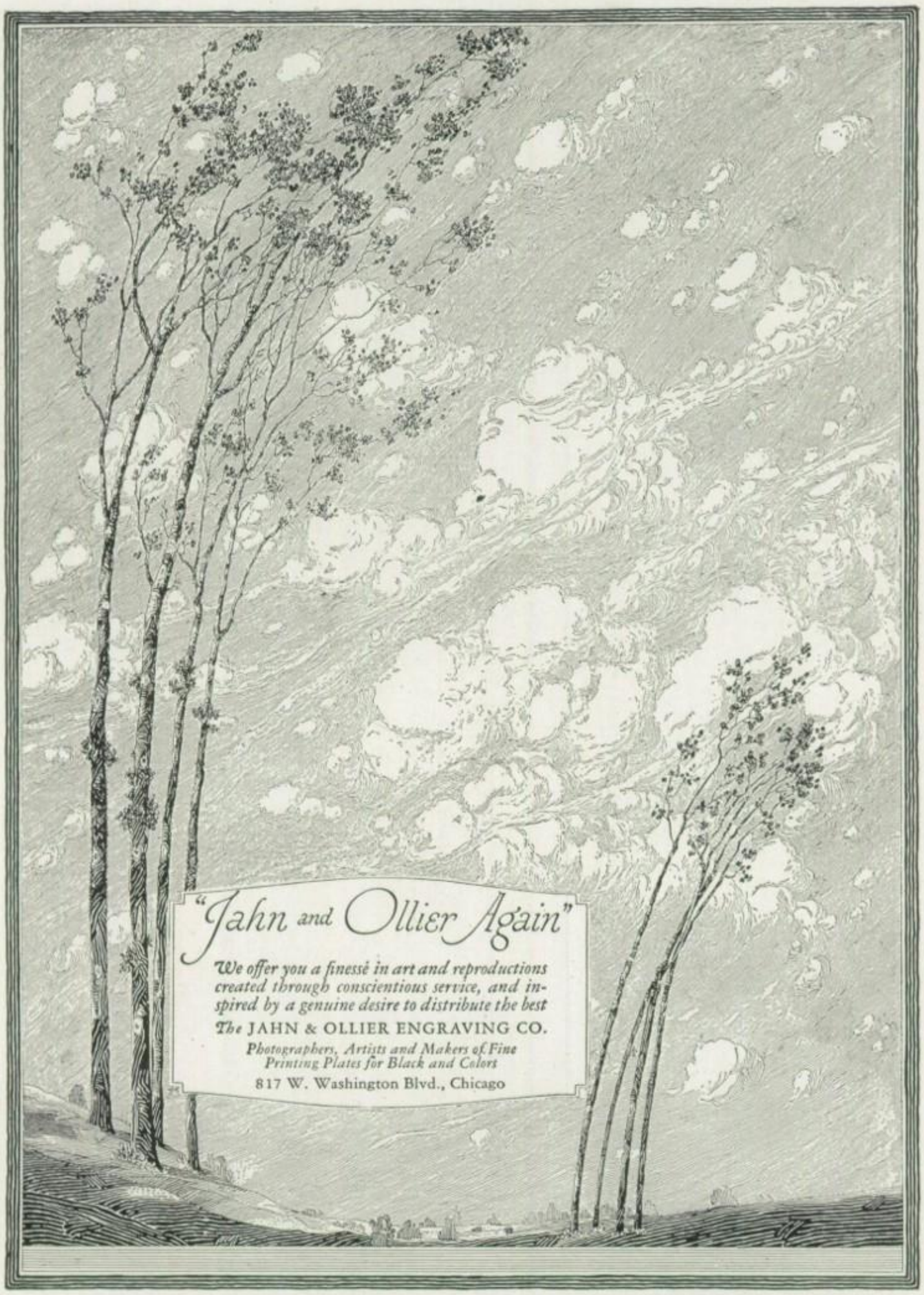
Autographs

Trail's End

Lone—silent—and forlorn,
His picture against the sun;
Sad—reverent—tearless,
And the long day is done.
The end of the trail is reached at last;
Was the day a loss or gain?
What thoughts on his toil-worn face?
Is it joy or boundless pain?
The north wind chills him thru and thru;
There is care on his bronzed and homely face:
He has found his way to the trail's end
On that desert land of waste;
His horse stands waiting, ever patient,
Worn and tired from the long day's ride,
Where at the end of the long, long trail
Water and food abide.
Bronzed like his friend, the sinking sun,
He has closed his eyes in vain.
Astride his horse with the north wind chill,
He lives the day over again.
Now, on the mountain pinioned against the sky,
With head bent down to the rocky sod,
He has come to the trail of the earth's far end
Where the stars commune with God.
What is troubling his weary heart?
What lesson to learn from his face so wise?
Why does he stand dejected and lone
Against the autumn skies?
Did his people move to leave him?
Did his spear head miss its aim?
Is he really so unhappy?
Can it be he's bowed in shame?
No one knows the answer:
His lips speak not a sound;
His horse and he are all alone,
Their heads bent to the ground.
And there we saw him standing
Alone—he and his faithful horse,
While the cold wind chills them,
The wind from the frozen North.
Lone—silent—and forlorn,
And the race is ever won;
Sad—reverent—tearless,
And the long day is done.

—Madonna Cooper

THE REVISTA.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